

Toyota continues to give despite economy

Automaker embraces communities around Ann Arbor

By Lisa Allmendinger
A2 Journal

As other car companies pull back on event sponsorships and regroup, Toyota is embracing its local communities through volunteerism, supporting local nonprofit agencies.

Since January, 324 volunteers from Toyota have participated in more than 40 events in and around their facilities in Michigan, California and Arizona.

"Volunteers have helped the less fortunate by conducting food drives in our facilities, helped the environment by pulling invasive plant species from our public lands, and helped educate children by volunteering with the A World in Motion program or the Hands-on Museum," says Cindy Mahalak, external affairs at Toyota.

Among the causes that employees have helped raise funds for are March of Dimes,

Fast Facts

- **Toyota Technical Center**
- Locations: Ann Arbor and York Township
- What's done there: Engineering design, evaluation, administration, emission and engine tuning lab, prototype lab and road check
- 882 employees
- Total company philanthropy (Michigan, California, Arizona) \$66.6 million in 2008

tives and management teams have taken part in these volunteer programs as participants and leaders as evidenced by the ongoing Habitat for Humanity project in the Bryant Park neighborhood in Ann Arbor, which A2 Journal has been following with a series of stories.

"I enjoy walking, so participating in activities where I can combine something I already enjoy with meeting new people and support causes like March of Dimes and American Heart Association, it's important to me personally," says Toyota Technical Center President Shigeki Terashi.

Abbas Saadat, vice president of vehicle performance development, adds: "Teamwork is a significant part of Toyota culture."

In fact, volunteerism is one of the company's core values.

"Volunteerism can be viewed as teamwork," he says, "since both are done to achieve beyond personal objectives. And it helps reinforce the

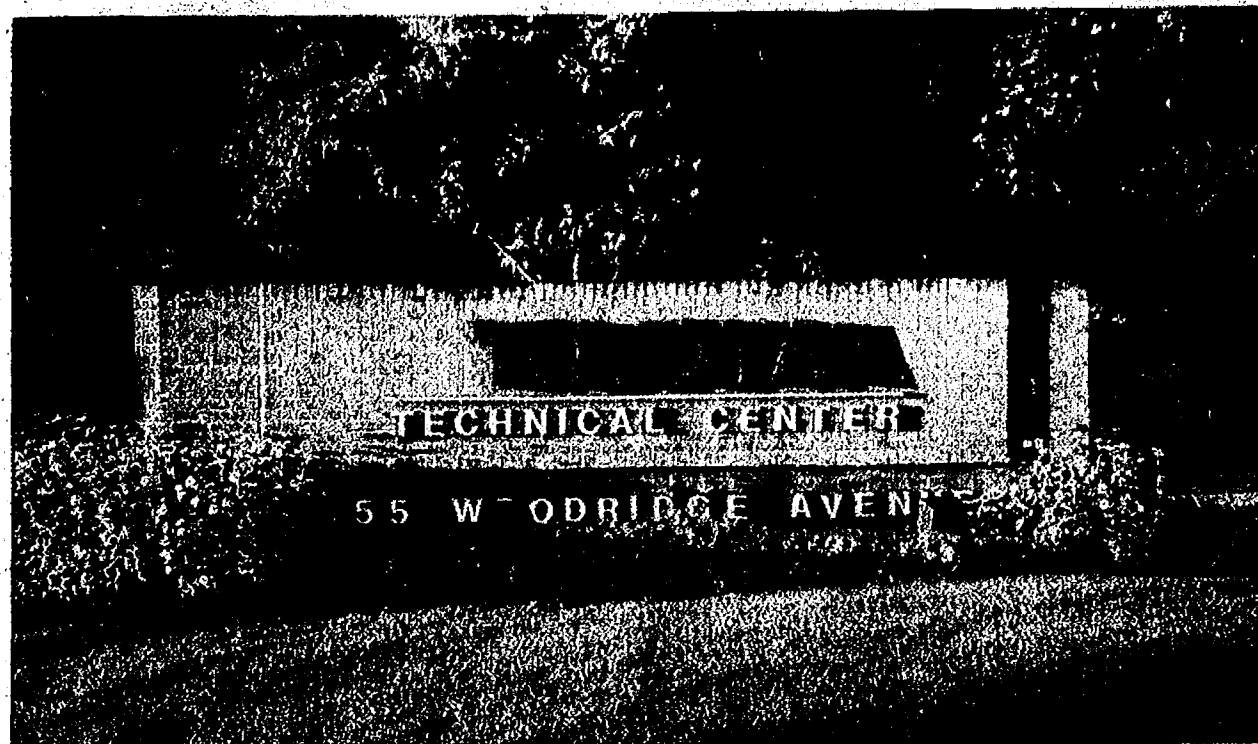
I enjoy walking, so participating in activities where I can combine something I already enjoy with meeting new people and support causes like March of Dimes and American Heart Association, it's important to me personally.

SHIGEKI TERASHI

President, Toyota Technical Center

Relay for Life, biking for Lou Gehrig's Disease, multiple sclerosis and the Make A Wish Foundations, she says.

In fact, many of the execu-



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importance of the teamwork inside, as well as outside, the work environment."

Chuck Gulash, senior executive engineer of technical planning, says team members should take part in volunteerism as an extension of *genchi genbutsu*, "an opportunity to see first hand activities and issues within our own communities."

No one is forced to partici-

pate, rather they sign up as a way to help others.

Rebecca Vest, general manager of the cost planning department, says volunteering is a personal decision for each team member.

Getting involved in activities outside of work is a great way to meet new people, expand horizons and give something back to the community, she says.

Toyota team members at a Habitat for Humanity house project agreed. They said volunteerism is a great way to hang out and get to know employees from other departments while enhancing the quality of life for others in the community.

Lisa Allmendinger can be reached at 877-995-NEWS (6397) or at lallmendinger@heritage.com.

Touring directory available

The Michigan Humanities Council has launched the 2009-2012 Michigan Arts & Humanities Touring Directory.

The directory provides an online listing of 204 of the state's most talented performing and visual artists, humanities presenters, and cultural exhibitors.

The catalogue offers a wide variety of cultural programming, including dance, music, storytelling, theater, tradition bearers and visual arts.

A joint project of the Michigan Humanities Council and the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs, it offers performers, presenters and exhibitors the opportunity to present their work throughout the state.

In addition, the Michigan Humanities Council will provide grants to Michigan nonprofit organizations to help

cover costs of performers, presenters and exhibitors listed in the directory.

The Touring Directory and grant information are available online at www.michiganhumanities.org.

"This is an essential resource for event planners, educators, city leaders, nonprofit organizations, and others who aim to schedule the highest quality arts and humanities programs in the state," Jan Fedewa, executive director of the Michigan Humanities Council, said in a written statement.

Formal adjudication of all presenters and performers listed in the directory was peer-reviewed in January. Each listing includes program descriptions, fees, and contact people. Program planners must contact the person identified by the performer or presenter to discuss all listed information.

Nonprofit organizations may request up to 40 percent of a performer, presenter or exhibitor's fee and travel expense. A touring program grant request may not exceed \$3,000 per application, and an organization may not submit more than four grant applications or request more than \$4,000 for programs between Oct. 1, 2009, and September 30, 2010.

Grants will be awarded on a first-come, first-served basis. Applications will be accepted no earlier than Sept. 1.

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Letterboxing



Chelsea Girl Scouts (left to right) Emma Zocharski, age 6, sister Kaylin, age 12, and Julia, age 10, with their mother Lisa Zocharski. The Zocharskis visited the Girl Scouts Heart of Michigan Ann Arbor Regional Center on July 21 to find the hidden "letterbox." Letterboxing combines navigational skills and creativity in an outdoor treasure hunt. Letterboxing fans create their own rubber stamps, hide them for others to find and print the stamps in log-books recording their travels. Since they began last summer, the girls have added nearly 100 stamps to their book, collected from as far away as Nashville. The Zocharskis' own signature stamp is a pink popicle design. Visit www.letterboxing.org for more information on this outdoor activity and www.gshom.org to join the fun and friendship of Girl Scouts.

Chelsea Police Briefs

Larceny from vehicle

Someone stole items from an unlocked vehicle in the 600 block of South Main Street sometime between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. July 23. The vehicle owner had parked her 2008 Chrysler Sebring and went to help a friend run a nearby garage sale for the day.

When she came back to her vehicle at the end of the day she noticed her handbag missing from the back seat.

The blue, white and red handbag also has pink stripes and a bird on the side. It contained a 14 karat gold necklace with a cross, a 14 karat white gold ring with a blue diamond, 14 karat gold with four hearts surrounding a diamond and a pair of Mizuno volleyball shoes.

Drunk driver caught on tracks

A Chelsea police officer patrolling in the area of Chelsea, Dexter and Freer Road at 3:30 a.m. on July 25 spotted a vehicle stuck on the Norfolk Southern Railroad Crossing at the intersection.

The woman's 2008 Hyundai Santa Fe FE was caught on the northern set of the pair of tracks just east of the intersection. Her left rear tire was flat.

The officer observed the woman standing in the bed rock between the rails barefoot. One of her shoes was behind the vehicle on the ground and the officer later found one on the driver's side floorboard.

He opened her car door and grabbed out her purse before moving her away from the potential danger of the tracks and her vehicle.

After calling the rail company and putting in a service request with Smith's Service towing

company, the officer noted a strong odor of intoxicants when the woman began talking to him about how she was glad he arrived to help get her car off of the tracks.

He also noted her bloodshot eyes and immediately questioned her sobriety to which she responded that she had only had two drinks. After failing several sobriety tests she blew a .267 on the breath test and was placed under arrest for operating while intoxicated. She also consented to a blood test at Chelsea Community Hospital for further screening.

Assault and battery

Chelsea police officers were called to the corner of Harrison and East Street at 3:30 a.m. July 25 when a potential scuffle was reported. A nearby homeowner told officers that an Ann Arbor woman showed up threatening a fight. The woman pushed her and she pushed back.

She punched the Ann Arbor woman and the fight drew to a close when the woman said "stop, stop."

She got up got into her car and presumably drove back to Ann Arbor.

Vehicle taken from Palmer Ford

Someone drove off of the lot with a brown 1992 Ford pickup truck at 11:15 a.m. July 25.

Dealership staff told police that they saw the man, who is the son of a longtime employee of the business, drive the vehicle out of one of the service bays.

It was initially assumed that a member of the service team was just moving the vehicle when someone identified the driver and notified the service manager.

The manager contacted the driver's father, who said he would call his son and order him to return the truck. A short time later he told the manager that his son had gone to Jackson in the vehicle. The manager said that he would call the police in 15 minutes if the truck was not returned by then.

The vehicle was reported stolen. Police were told that the keys had been left in the vehicle and that the man who took the truck was certainly not authorized to drive any vehicles owned by Palmer Ford.

Reports did not indicate that the vehicle had been recovered as of press time.

Happy ending: Police find lost 92-year-old man

An elderly Chelsea resident was reported missing July 1 by his daughter, who told Chelsea police that she suspected he was lost and in danger.

The 92-year-old New York native reportedly intended to take a trip to Manchester to recharge a battery when he came upon a detour sign that sent him off his planned route.

His daughter told officers that her father is hard of hearing and left his hearing aid behind. She also told them that he has a pacemaker and takes anti-seizure medication. She initially suspected that he had had a medical emergency on the road after being absent for most of the day.

Chelsea police immediately entered the man's blue 1992 Eagle Summit into the Law Enforcement Information Network.

The daughter and police contacted VISA and found that the man's credit card had been used at a Speedway in Ypsilanti at 7 p.m.

Officers went to the service station and reviewed security tapes which showed the missing man coming inside to pick up a gas receipt, spending 10 minutes in the store and then leaving. He left the parking lot and drove east on Michigan Avenue.

The man's daughter told officers that he may suffer from early onset Alzheimer's, which prompted them to enter the missing man into the Safe Return Program, which is a 24-hour number to report a person who is suffering from Alzheimer's or dementia missing.

Police were determining where the man could have gone to if he were disoriented and confused. He lived in Ghent, N.Y. before moving to Onsted, and then to Ann Arbor before coming to Chelsea.

Before a wider inter-agency search for the man could begin, Chelsea police found the 1992 Eagle Summit traveling north on M-52 at 2 a.m. the following morning. The patrolman said he tailed the vehicle

for a short distance before turning on his emergency lights. When that didn't get the driver's attention he turned his siren on.

When the officer approached, the man stepped partially out of his vehicle and seemed to be confused. He told the officer that he was "exhausted, disoriented and a little nauseous."

He had somehow ended up on I-94 heading for Detroit after coming to the detour en route to Manchester. When he noticed he turned around and ended up in Jackson, before turning around again.

His daughter arrived on the scene, he got into the passenger's seat and she drove him home.

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August 6, 2009

Kaitlyn Martin's life was saved by the use of cardiopulmonary resuscitation, or CPR. "CPR helps keep the blood flowing to the brain and heart until the fire department or paramedics can shock them back," says Dr. Robert Domeler, the emergency medical services medical director for Washtenaw and Livingston counties. Since November 2007, University of Michigan Health System and St. Joseph Mercy Health System have been involved in the ResQ Trial, which compares standard CPR practices to those done with a ResQ Pump and a ResQ POD, devices with compression and decompression capabilities.



Saving Lives

CPR study shows great promise

By Lisa Allmendinger
Heritage Newspapers

All Kaitlyn Martin, 17, of South Lyon remembers the day her heart suddenly stopped beating. She was calling her mother before it happened and saying that she didn't feel well. The rest of her story she learned from bystanders.

Kristin Brancheau, 40, of Dexter vividly remembers her daughter's dance recital before she collapsed.

Both of them say it was the use of cardiopulmonary resuscitation, or CPR, that saved their lives.

"CPR helps keep the blood flowing to the brain and heart until the fire department or paramedics can shock them back," says Dr. Robert Domeler, the emergency medical services medical director for Washtenaw and Livingston counties.

A patient's chances of surviving are increased through "bystander CPR," he says.

"Doing something is better than doing nothing," he says.

Just pushing on the chest will help until paramedics get to the scene, Domeler says. If a person calls 911, the dispatchers are trained to give instructions over the phone until professional help arrives.

Martin, a cheerleader, said she was told that she was sitting on the ground eating a muffin and then fell backward.

"They thought I'd passed out or choked on the muffin," she says.

Just 10 or 20 minutes earlier, she had been

Fast Facts

CPR Training Options

Washtenaw County Red Cross: www.wc-redcross.org; 734-971-5900

Livingston County Red Cross: www.lv-redcross.org; 517-546-0886

American Heart Association CPR Class Scheduler: www.heart.org/eccclassconnector; 1-877-AHA-4CPR

driving.

When bystanders realized she had no pulse, someone started CPR.

In fact, Martin's heart stopped twice at the scene and a third time en route to the University of Michigan Hospital.

"I realized where I was a few days later," Martin says of her eight-day stay in the hospital.

In Brancheau's case, there was a doctor and a nurse at the recital who immediately began CPR until an ambulance arrived.

"My whole family was there," she says. She was shocked two to three times to get her heart beating.

"Everyone should know CPR," Brancheau says, thankful that her two children, Madison, 3, and Chloe, 6 months, still have a mother.

On Dec. 7, 2007, Brancheau says she celebrated her first birthday — again — to honor her new lease on life.

She also nominated her heroes — Pam Munson, a nurse, Dr. Sanjaya Gupta and Dr. John Charpie and his wife, Kathy, of Ann Arbor, for Washtenaw County Red Cross Community

Heroes.

Domeler says since November 2007, U of M Health System and St. Joseph Mercy Health System have been involved in the ResQ Trial, which compares standard CPR practices to those done with a ResQ Pump and a ResQ POD, devices with compression and decompression capabilities.

"There have been some nice saves (thanks to CPR)," Domeler says, citing Martin and Brancheau.

Most of the resuscitation is done in the field, he says.

"They'll do good CPR in the house, or on the scene, and when the heartbeat returns to normal, they'll transport (to the hospital)."

"All CPR is a way to give a patient more time," Domeler says.

When someone is in cardiac arrest, the heart has stopped beating and CPR should be started right away, he says.

Only 1 in 10 patients survive cardiac arrest and "all have been saved by bystander CPR," he says.

Both Martin and Brancheau are alive today because of it, and recommend that everyone take a course in CPR.

In fact, Martin takes it a step further and says anyone involved in sports should get an electrocardiogram.

Lisa Allmendinger can be reached at 877-995-NEWS (6397) or at lallmendinger@heritage.com.

Volunteering rewarding and sometimes quite yummy

There is no better way to make an impact than by volunteering.

You don't have to invest a lot of time, and sharing your talents can make a world of difference in another person's life.

Last week, for instance, I volunteered to judge at the Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show.

As a former 4-H'er, volunteering to judge youth fairs is my way of giving back to an organization that was such an important part of my younger years.

In the past, I've judged dog obedience and showmanship, as well as sweepstakes and animal still project exhibits.

Since I'm a dog trainer and an emeritus American Kennel Club agility judge in my other life, I've spent a lot of time in the center of the ring evaluating and then encouraging youth dog handlers from across the state.

This year, however, I was asked to judge food at the local youth show. And not just any food — I was asked to judge appetizers.

I accepted the assignment hoping that no one would include something akin to squid in their dish.

But having watched Food Network and Iron Chef, I arrived at the Farm Council Grounds hungry for a new life experience.

Fortunately, veteran 4-H food judge and former Washtenaw County Clerk Peggy Haines was willing to mentor me. Between us, we found clever ways "like better than ice cream" to describe each of the 13 dishes that ranged from sweet to tart to zesty.

Beginning with an onion tart and ending with a sweet fruity mixture, we tasted tidbits that ranged from creamy to crunchy, flavorful to fruity.

After critiquing each dish, I heard myself agreeing to do it again next year.

Like most experiences volunteering, it was a great way to connect with people who I wouldn't have met otherwise.

And I walked away feeling full, and proud to have given my time to an organization that does so many wonderful things for the young people in the county.

Volunteering can be something as simple as what I did — investing a few hours encouraging, teaching or helping others.

You can make it as easy or complicated as you feel comfortable tackling.

Volunteering is a great way to make a difference and feel terrific about yourself in the process.

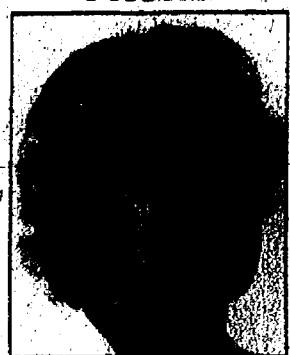
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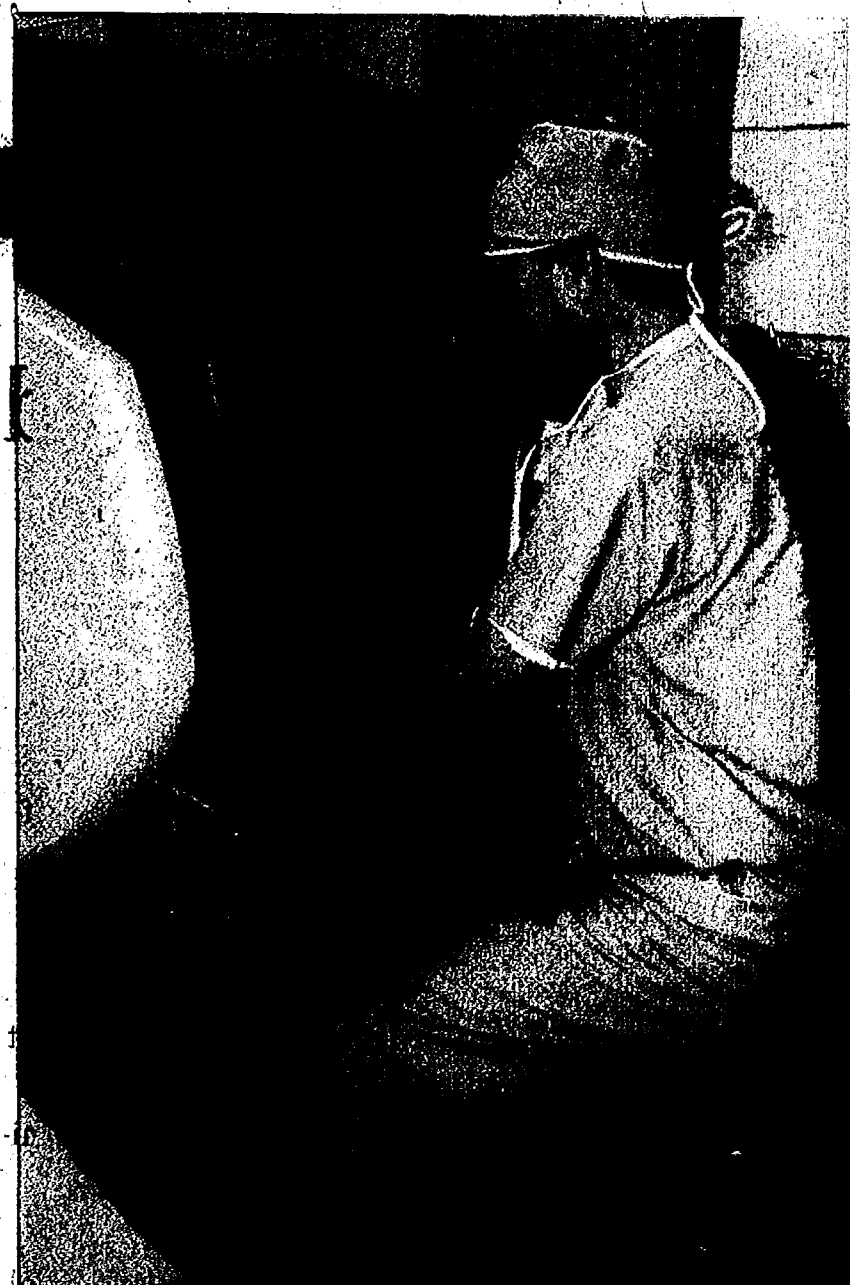
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Robotic surgical system to help doctors remove cancer



Machine gives surgeons 3-D, HD image of patient

By Lisa Allmendinger
Heritage Newspapers

Dr. Robert Cleary is marking off the days as he edges closer to his date with "Leo" in Operating Suite 18 at St. Joseph Mercy Health System.

It will be his first colorectal cancer surgery performed with the \$1.8 million da Vinci Robotic Surgical System.

In addition, he'll be one of the first colorectal surgeons to use the robot in the state, said Joe Tuttle, clinical sales representative for Intuitive Surgical, the robotic system's manufacturer.

In fact, Cleary will be teaching other surgeons in the state to use the da Vinci system.

Currently, the robot is used in cardiac, urology, gynecological, pediatric and general surgeries.

The Federal Drug Administration approved its use for general laparoscopic surgery in 2001 and the other types were subsequently approved.

Cleary expects to perform his first colorectal surgery at the end of August or first week

Fast Facts

Da Vinci Surgical System
2000 received FDA
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Headquarters: Sunnyvale, Calif.
www.intuitive.com

in September.

He will be seated at a console that will give him a 3-D, high-definition image of the surgical area.

His fingers will grasp two master controls that allow his wrist and finger movements that mimic his hands in real time, while the surgical instruments are inside the patient.

With the patient's abdomen inflated with CO₂, use of the robot will allow him more precision using smaller incisions.

"It's minimally invasive, which translates to shorter hospital stays, shorter recovery times, less pain and less need for narcotics," Cleary said.

"Da Vinci performs one million self-checks a minute," Tuttle said.

Until now, Cleary says about 95 percent of colorectal surgeries are open surgeries.

A segment of the colon or rectum is removed through a large incision in the abdomen, which may extend from the pubic bone to just below the sternum, Cleary said.

The standard open incision

is between 22 to 33 centimeters, Cleary said. With robotic surgery, that incision is 1 to 2 centimeters.

"This is the future of medicine," Cleary said of robotic surgery.

Cleary says it gives a surgeon improved access and enhanced vision of the area.

With a quicker recovery time, a patient will be able to resume regular daily activities sooner, as well.

There are 46 da Vinci systems in Michigan, Tuttle said, and St. Joe's plans to buy a second one. There are fewer than 1,000 in the United States and more than 1,500 around the world, Tuttle said.

"We want to improve patient

outcomes," Cleary said.

Cancer of the colon or rectum is the third most common form of cancer for men and women, according to information provided by the hospital.

"Typically, colorectal cancer forms in the lining of the intestinal wall and may spread to lymph nodes or other organs over time," Cleary said.

Symptoms may include blood present with the stool, inability to have bowel movement, pelvic pain, narrowing of the stool, unexplained weight loss, bloating and persistent chronic fatigue.

Lisa Allmendinger can be reached at 877-995-NEWS (6397) or at allmendinger@heritage.com.

Photos by Lisa Allmendinger

Dr. Robert Cleary at the controls of the console for the da Vinci robot at St. Joseph's Mercy Health System in Ann Arbor.

Dr. Robert Cleary on the surgical table with the da Vinci robot in position.



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Letters to the Editor

Letters may be sent to Michelle Rogers at mrogers@heritage.com or mailed to Letters, 106 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI 48176

HERITAGE

PAGE 6A

EDITORIAL

Our policy

It is our policy to run all local letters to the editor that deal with local issues and are not personal attacks.

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August 6, 2009

Heritage.com

Online poll question

This week's question

Which is a bigger budget concern?

A. Funding for police services

C. Funding for road repairs
D. Funding for parks and recreation

WEB
VIEWS

Yes, Cronkite was that good

By Don Kaul
Guest Writer

Walter Cronkite died recently. Good. At the end he was ill, enfeebled and suffering from dementia. He was far too fine a man for that.

He was 92, after all, and he'd had a hell of a run. By accident of birth and circumstance and talent, he was front-row center for virtually every major event of the second half of the 20th century. For much of that time he was our eyes and ears at those events.

His career was nothing short of incredible, unimaginable in these days of tin-cup journalism.

As a young wire-service reporter, he was one of the first journalists accredited to cover World War II. He was with the Allied troops during the North Africa campaign. He covered the Normandy invasion and, later, the Battle of the Bulge.

He covered the Nuremberg war-crimes trials and opened the first Moscow bureau for United Press at the birth of the Cold War.

In 1950, he went to CBS to begin a legendary broadcasting career.

He "anchored" CBS coverage of the 1952 Democratic and Republican national political conventions, the first time anyone had anchored anything, so far as we know.

He was a tremendous success and on his way to TV stardom.

In the early '60s, he replaced Edward R. Murrow, himself a legendary figure, as the network's chief correspondent and took

over the editor's chair of the evening news. Almost immediately the network expanded to a half-hour format from its previous 15-minute show, another first.

Cronkite's signature moments, those that gave punctuation marks to the history of those times, followed.

The most famous, certainly, was his reporting of the death of President John F. Kennedy.

Much is made of the fact that Cronkite was a good reporter — and he was — but most of the good television anchors have been good reporters. They could all cover a fire.

What Cronkite was also was a fine actor with a wonderful sense of timing. I remember watching him on that awful day when we knew the president had been gravely wounded but didn't know how gravely.

Cronkite was on camera reading aloud from fragmentary reports as they came in, when they handed him a yet another piece of paper.

He read it to himself, then paused and removed his glasses — his heavy, darkly framed glasses. And our hearts sank. We knew at that moment that Kennedy was dead. The announcement was mere confirmation. It was a remarkable performance; no one who saw it that day will forget it.

Then there were the other moments: his almost childish "Oh boy" when Neal Armstrong stepped on the moon, his solemn report on Vietnam in 1968, when he stepped out of his reporter's role to declare the war "a stalemate" and counsel a negoti-

ated settlement. It marked the beginning of the end for "Johnson's War" and his presidency.

In 1972, at a time when networks had a two-minute limit on news items, he ran a 14-minute report on Watergate, thereby bringing that scandal to the full attention of the American public for the first time. Four days later, he ran an eight-minute segment on it.

He retired in 1981, well before the precipitous decline of the news business, which was probably just as well. He'd seen and been part of the best of it.

Actually, one of my favorite images of Cronkite dates back to the early days of television, 1953, when he served as narrator and on-camera reporter for the fictional documentary series, "You Are There."

The show recreated historic events — the Hindenburg disaster, the Battle of the Alamo, Waterloo — and covered them as though they were breaking news.

It was a delightful show, informative, interesting and Cronkite, again the actor, was terrific.

In 1995, 14 years after his retirement, a "TV Guide" poll ranked him No. 1 in seven of eight categories for measuring television anchors.

He expressed mock astonishment that Maria Shriver had beaten him in the eighth — attractiveness.

We shall not look upon his like again.

Don Kaul is a two-time Pulitzer Prize-winning Washington correspondent who, by his own account, is right more than he's wrong. He can be reached at dkaul2@earthlink.net.

OUR TAKE: Editorial Car companies should restore franchise pacts

The U.S. House of Representatives has approved, in a spending bill, forcing General Motors Co. and Chrysler Group LLC to restore franchise agreements with dealers as a condition of partial government ownership.

As usual, the move has created a political storm. Peter Grady, a Chrysler vice president, has said the action by Congress "flies in the face" of a declining U.S. vehicle market and that there are simply too many dealers for not enough sales.

Huh? If a dealership isn't making money, then how can it stay in business? And if it is making a profit, why close it?

Probably the most ironic statement comes from the White House, which said it strongly opposes the measure, arguing it would "set a dangerous precedent, potentially raising legal concerns, to intervene in a closed judicial bankruptcy proceeding on behalf of one particular group."

Come on, Mr. President. You're suddenly concerned about some obscure bankruptcy law? What about the precedent you set with all of the bailouts and the takeover of GM and Chrysler, of which the government now owns 61 percent and 8 percent, respectively?

Car dealers have reportedly lobbied lawmakers to support the bill, arguing that the government and the automakers have trampled over state franchise laws and knocked out hundreds of dealerships with

little warning. They warn that up to 200,000 workers could lose their jobs.

Even though lobbyists don't have the greatest reputation, what they are saying is true. There are many individuals whose lives and fates are behind the car dealerships that may close.

Earlier, we questioned the wisdom of closing the dealerships. And we're talking about a large number. GM is reducing its 6,000-dealer network by more than 2,000 and Chrysler cut

789 of its dealers leaving about 2,400.

And we again must ask, why?

Sure, we've heard rumors. But we won't repeat those. It's not a newspaper's job to spread rumors.

We do like to promote logic. It seems reasonable to allow a dealership to sink or swim based on its own, individual car sales and service. If an individual dealership is not living up to the standards of GM, Chrysler or Ford, then the car company should take

specific action against that local dealer. But why disenfranchise so many dealers at once? Logic tells us that not all of them can be under performing.

Because we're talking jobs and keeping businesses open by tying dealerships to a spending bill, we commend Congressman Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Hills, for voting for the bill and we urge our senators, Debbie Stabenow and Carl Levin, to push for passage of this bill in the U.S. Senate.

Peter Grady, a Chrysler vice president, has said the action by Congress "flies in the face" of a declining U.S. vehicle market and that there are simply too many dealers for not enough sales.

Classified programs need whistleblowers

By Jesselyn Radack
Guest Writer

The Obama administration is proceeding with a Bush administration-devised plan to use the National Security Agency in screening government computer traffic on private-sector networks, with AT&T slated to be the test site.

This classified pilot program, "Einstein 3," takes the two worst offenders from Bush's secret surveillance program and puts them in charge of scrutinizing all Internet traffic going to or from federal government agencies.

Supposedly Einstein 3 is meant to protect government networks from hackers.

But if the program is only

meant to be an intrusion detection system, then why will it monitor outgoing communications?

Earlier incarnations of "Einstein" — which have been deployed on a voluntary basis at 15 of the nearly 600 federal agencies, departments and Web resources in the United States — observe pre-determined signatures (specific patterns of network traffic). But Einstein 3 would look at the content of e-mails and other messages sent over government systems as it scans for attacks.

Does this alarm anybody else?

It should.

One would hope that if abuses of this program occur, and the government starts looking

where it shouldn't, someone on the inside might blow the whistle on the practice.

But that's the problem. National security employees — like Thomas Tamm, who first exposed the warrantless wiretapping scandal — enjoy no real whistleblower protections of any kind. Tamm had to divulge his findings anonymously, only recently coming out because he was suspected of being the inside source and the internal retaliation against him was so severe.

By no means are national security programs that raise huge questions of legality uncommon.

First there was the detainee abuse scandal. Then there were the "extraordinary rendi-

tion" programs where the CIA moved enemy combatants to secret prisons in other countries — some of which allowed torture.

And just recently, revelations have emerged about the CIA program aimed at creating "assassination squads," a program that was kept from any congressional oversight — as required by law — allegedly at the behest of Vice President Dick Cheney.

These employees deserve protections, which is exactly what the text of a current bill in the House of Representatives — the Whistleblower Protection Enhancement Act of 2009 — would do.

PLEASE SEE NEED/7-A

Business community suspicious of Rothwell

Business and organized labor in this state have been at each other's throats for decades.

The names and faces have changed, but the essence of the struggle remains pretty much the same. That is, up until right now.

Organized labor has never been totally unified, so that is nothing new. But now there are some raised eyebrows in the business realm involving Doug Rothwell, who runs Detroit Renaissance, a prominent Southeast Michigan business group.

Rothwell is the former high-level honcho with former Gov. John Engler's administration, who did most of his work out of the public spotlight.

In recent months, Rothwell, however, has upped his public profile. To be sure, he's not on the evening news every night, but some in the business community are wondering what he is doing.

One source, who watches this stuff very closely, reports that Rothwell is "trying to expand his own power base." He is going into parts of the

OTHER VOICES



TIM SKUBICK

state that have traditionally been the purview of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce.

It's not that Rothwell is trying to "steal" Chamber support, according to the same source. He's just trying to garner additional backing for his own purposes.

But for what? Naturally you're thinking he wants to run for some office.

He recently told the Detroit Free Press, "You can be effective at advancing change without having to be a politician." Asked point blank if he was running for governor, he gave a quick and unmistakable "no."

Let's take him at his word, but perhaps what he is really all about is king-making and being the power behind the throne.

To wit: Eyebrows were raised when Rothwell hooked up with the Democratic speaker of the House earlier this year to launch a business tax reform effort.

Andy Dillon, who is a Democrat, has flirted with a gubernatorial run himself. At the outset, Dillon-Rothwell axis

In recent months, Rothwell, however, has upped his public profile. To be sure, he's not on the evening news every night, but some in the business community are wondering what he is doing.

was a curious marriage. But not to some Democrats, who have always wondered if Dillon is a true-blue Democrat?

Noticeably absent from the axis were the Michigan Chamber of Commerce and organized labor. They weren't invited into the room. Labor was miffed and said so. The chamber, several weeks ago, asserted that it wanted no part of the discussions, anyway, because it looked as though a graduated income tax would emerge from the Dillon-Rothwell effort.

Shortly after that, Rothwell suggested that Dillon was not

a major player in all this. It was a strange statement that appeared to deny reality, since it was Dillon's idea to convene the groups in the first place.

Then media reports surfaced that Detroit Renaissance and the Detroit Chamber were at odds with the Michigan Chamber on the graduated tax. The reports said the Michigan chamber was against it, but the other groups were considering it.

The two Detroit groups came unglued, telling the media there was no disagreement. To prove it, they both denounced the graduated tax idea.

It gave the illusion of unity. Rothwell said all this stuff is news to him. He pleads "not guilty" to empire-building or king-making, while he does admit that he has met with CEOs in outstate Michigan. He adds that he's not aware of any prohibition against him traveling beyond Detroit.

Despite his "not guilty" assertion, segments of the business community have heard the speculation that he is up to something.

They just don't know what that something is.

Tim Skubick is the host of the TV show "Off the Record" and blogs regularly at www.thenewsherald.com.

Your Voice: Letters to the Editor

Reviewer should stay away from 'R' movies

Congratulations and best of luck with the A2 Journal. I look forward to reading a local paper again.

However, I must take exception to the film critic piece by young Ryan Michaels. Putting aside the moral argument of a child of 12 watching an R-rated movie and the message this sends to other 12- through 16-year-olds who are not allowed to buy a ticket to such movies, I found that it was indeed his age that made the review so unbearable.

Movies are rated "R," not only for violence but because of the adult complexities that they explore. I need that adult understanding to be in a review, in place of the immature observation that an actor, "looks insanely cool firing off a Tommy gun with one hand."

Terry Ramsdell
Ann Arbor

Michigan needs climate solutions

Global warming is already impacting us here in Michigan by creating erratic weather patterns for farmers. It has been increasing the number of days over 90 degrees Fahrenheit in the summer and declining water levels in the Great Lakes. Troubling changes like

these are happening all over the world, and scientists warn they will only get worse until we get serious about cutting global warming pollution.

President Obama recently met with his counterparts from the world's richest nations to develop an international agreement to tackle the crisis. There was lots of talk, and they acknowledged the urgency of the challenge we face.

What they didn't do was make a plan to stop it. Recently, the head of the Nobel Prize-winning UN Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change criticized this failure, saying world leaders should have listened to the science and agreed to cut pollution at least 25 to 40 percent below 1990 levels by 2020.

President Obama has spoken eloquently on the challenge and opportunities of tackling the climate crisis. But what the people of all nations need now is action, not words.

Locally, Greenpeace has been rallying in Warren (for President Obama's visit) and participating in events such as the Ann Arbor parade and art fairs to send a message that demonstrates just how serious Michiganders are about needing climate solutions.

We need leadership from the president now, before it's too late.

Kitty McIlroy
Ann Arbor

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor: I would like to respond to Mr. Rollins about his letter to the editor of July 30. Mr. Rollins visited Chelsea's Best Carwash self service bay to use the engine degreaser (cleaner) on his car. The product was delivered at a pressure rate that was less than he expected and he asked for a refund at the office. The manager on duty did not offer an immediate refund so Mr. Rollins left and contacted this newspaper.

Upon further investigation, it was determined the engine cleaner was in fact working. It is delivered at low pressure, and was being supplied at manufacturer recommended dilution. The pressure may have been lower than the customer expected.

We are a customer-service business. Our wash is open and staffed seven days a week. Refunds are processed promptly by the owners personally. The staff at the wash collects the customer information, then I personally call or visit in person to resolve any issues, including refunds. This policy promotes customer feedback directly to the owners and prevents miscommunication.

If a component is not working we shut down the entire bay or system to resolve the issue. We never charge for services that were inoperative or not delivered properly.

I spoke with Mr. Rollins by phone after the paper published his letter. The issue has been resolved to his satisfaction. If any customer has concerns with our wash, please contact me directly at 734-433-9623.

Mark Argir
Chelsea's Best Carwash

To the Editor: I have been attending the Chelsea Summerfest for many years. I have been disappointed lately that the presence of the craft-people and artists has been dwindling.

I like the sidewalk sales, but the main reason I attend has been because of the crafts. This year I noticed that the attendance was down a lot. I hope that this doesn't presage a trend.

I guess I'll have to wait for Dexter Daze.

Rebecca House
Chelsea

To the Editor: I think Mr. Paul Cousins, trustee of the Village of Dexter, needs to have his eyes checked if he thinks that Central Street in Dexter is not a problem area for people running stop signs or tailgating those who choose to go 25 mph.

One has to only open one's eyes to see that 75 percent of drivers do not stop at the stop sign at Central and Fifth.

Fourth, Third and Second streets or go near the area of Fifth and Edison and Edison and Ann Arbor Road between 6 and 9 a.m. or 4 and 6 p.m. and see all the people blowing both stop signs.

I think it's absurd that the deputies assigned to enforce the laws are not certified to use laser speed guns so what good are they. Just another waste of our hard earned tax dollars going down the tube.

It's also a real joke to publish the areas you are going to enforce.

While we're on the subject of (questionable) people running the village, what's wrong with using local contractors to repair the village streets and paint the light poles. I know of half a dozen local cement contractors who could be doing the manhole repair job going on at Baker Road. Just a thought.

Tim Brown
Dexter

To the Editor: I am writing to extol the virtues of one of Chelsea's best kept secrets - The Adult Learner Institute. This self-funded, all volunteer group organizes short-term, interest-based classes for curious adults. Five years ago, it started out with four or five classes, and has now grown to about 40 classes over the course of a school year (and, no tests!).

What do they cover? Any topic you can imagine: Economics, bee keeping, art history, the Crusades, classic movies, world religions, Spanish, the Antarctic, international foods.... Choosing is the hard part, as all are interesting and taught by outstanding instructors. If a person with expertise can be located to teach, the class will be offered.

Because in its initial year or two ALI partnered with the Chelsea Senior Center as a base of operations, it has a reputation as a function for senior citizens, only. This is not the case - any adult who is interested in the topic being offered may sign up for a very modest fee (less than \$20 for up to an eight-week session). All classes meet in Chelsea, many during the day, and more and more of them in the evenings.

I have enjoyed taking many of the classes over the last three years; community participation will ensure that ALI will continue to be able to enrich our life in Chelsea.

If you want to learn more, come to the fall kick-off at Silver Maples on Aug. 11 at 10 a.m., or go to www.adultlearnerinstitute.com. Hope to see you in class this fall!

Elizabeth Hamner
Chelsea

Call for artists

Are you an artist or craftsman? Silver Maples of Chelsea will host the second annual Harvest Market on Oct. 10. The Harvest Art Market is a unique mix of artisans representing a variety of media, including jewelry, mixed media, ceramic, metal, photography, folk art, wood, paper, painting, glass, textile and more.

All arts and crafts must be original and handcrafted by the artist. No manufactured items are allowed unless they are artist-designed and pre-approved by the Silver Maples Art Committee.

Booth fees are \$50. Applications, available online at the Silver Maples Web site, must be postmarked or received electronically by Aug. 21. Each category will be limited to two-three artists in order to achieve a good market mix of art. The event will be promoted in the Jackson, Chelsea, western Washtenaw and Ann Arbor communities.

For more information, contact Shawn Personke at (734) 475-4111 or visit the Silver Maples Web site at www.silvermaples.org.

Around Town

Car show

Walker On Wheels 2009 features cars and trucks built before 1980 displayed against the backdrop of historic Walker Tavern, a celebrated stagecoach stop in the early 1800's. This car show, designed especially for those who love old vehicles and enjoy history, is from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Walker Tavern Historic Site in the Irish hills.

Car enthusiasts can recreate the leisurely drive that brought so many visitors to the Irish Hills during the early years of auto touring by packing a picnic lunch and driving down US 12 (a Michigan State Heritage Trail) to Cambridge Junction. Picnic tables and grills are available as well as vendors selling old-fashioned, home-cooked goodies like pulled pork sandwiches, apple slaw, and root beer floats.

During the car show the Hewitt House Visitors' Center will feature an exhibition of historic photographs depicting the early years of the auto industry and assembly-line manufacturing. General admission to the

car show and tours of Walker Tavern are free.

Anyone interested in entering a vintage car or truck in the show may call 517-467-4401 for a registration form and more information, or they may register on site the day of the show. Gates open at 9 a.m.

The entry fee is \$10 and the first 100 cars to register will receive commemorative dash plaques.

Top Ten Awards and a Best of Show Award are participant-judged. Car show entrants will be eligible for door prizes throughout the day.

Walker Tavern Historic Site is located at the junction of M-50 and US12 in southern Michigan. Call 517-467-4401 for more information.

Schopieray and Margo West. West's whimsical, distinctive and finely wrought pottery is made in Chelsea under the name WestWare Art Pottery. Her pieces are functional, decorative and highly collectible.

Schopieray lives in Ann Arbor, where she creates high quality jewelry from painstakingly hand-carved silver and fine gemstones. In her spare time, she's the mayor's assistant.

Kingsley hand paints and silkscreens extraordinary scarves with her original images of trout, horses, pheasants, leaves, cherries, and other beautiful things from nature at her farm near Dexter. Examples of her

imaginative work may be found at www.paintedtrout.com.

Darwin fashions stained glass panels of her own design as well as intriguing etched glass coasters and tiny ornaments. Darwin's Studio is located northwest of Chelsea and the Web site is www.darwinstudio.com.

All four women were charter members of the former West of the Moon Gallery in Chelsea.

Their work may be seen from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Thursdays throughout the summer at the River Gallery, 120 S. Main St. in downtown Chelsea.

Call 433-0826 for more information.

Spotlighting local artists

"Fine Craft at the River Gallery" will spotlight four area artisans on Thursdays this summer during Sounds & Sights. Displaying samples of their original creations are Marsi Darwin, Lauren Kingsley, Christine

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Picnic welcomes all veterans, their stories

Those who served honored at annual event

By Lisa Allmendinger
Heritage Newspapers

Roger West of Ann Arbor was among several World War II veterans who swapped stories with his counterparts from the Korean and Vietnam wars Sunday at the Area All-Veterans Picnic in Ann Arbor.

The event began as a way to honor veterans from World War II but as their numbers dwindle, members of Ann Arbor VFW Post 423 opened up the annual picnic to all veterans.

"The first two years, the picnic was just for World War II vets and their families," said Milton Davis. "But the third year, we opened it up to Korean War veterans and it became an all-veterans picnic."

Jim Wilber of Belleville, a Korean War Marine Corps veteran, said: "I admire any veteran."

Muri Eastman, chaplain, of Ann Arbor began the festivities with a magic show that included a talking dummy. He shared his story of finding religion while on a destroyer in the South Pacific in 1944. Eastman said he had been a Christian for about a year when a typhoon hit his ship and sunk three "sister ships."

"It lay over on its side," Eastman said of his ship. "My feet were on one bulkhead and my head was on another."

Eastman said in the moment that he heard a voice that asked, "If I get you out of this, will you do anything? Would you preach?"

Eastman said he agreed to serve God and his ship was righted.

"That was my call to the ministry," he said.

Eastman has followed this path ever since, greeting new veterans at the VA Hospital every day.

"God was with me," he told the crowd.

Eastman also entertained the crowd with jokes and a magic act.

Another veteran, Marv Konkle of Ann Arbor, spent the afternoon cooking hamburgers for his fellow veterans. Konkle, a Korean War veteran, said he enjoys talking to all the veterans.

"There are a lot of good fellows coming in. Some we don't know," he said.

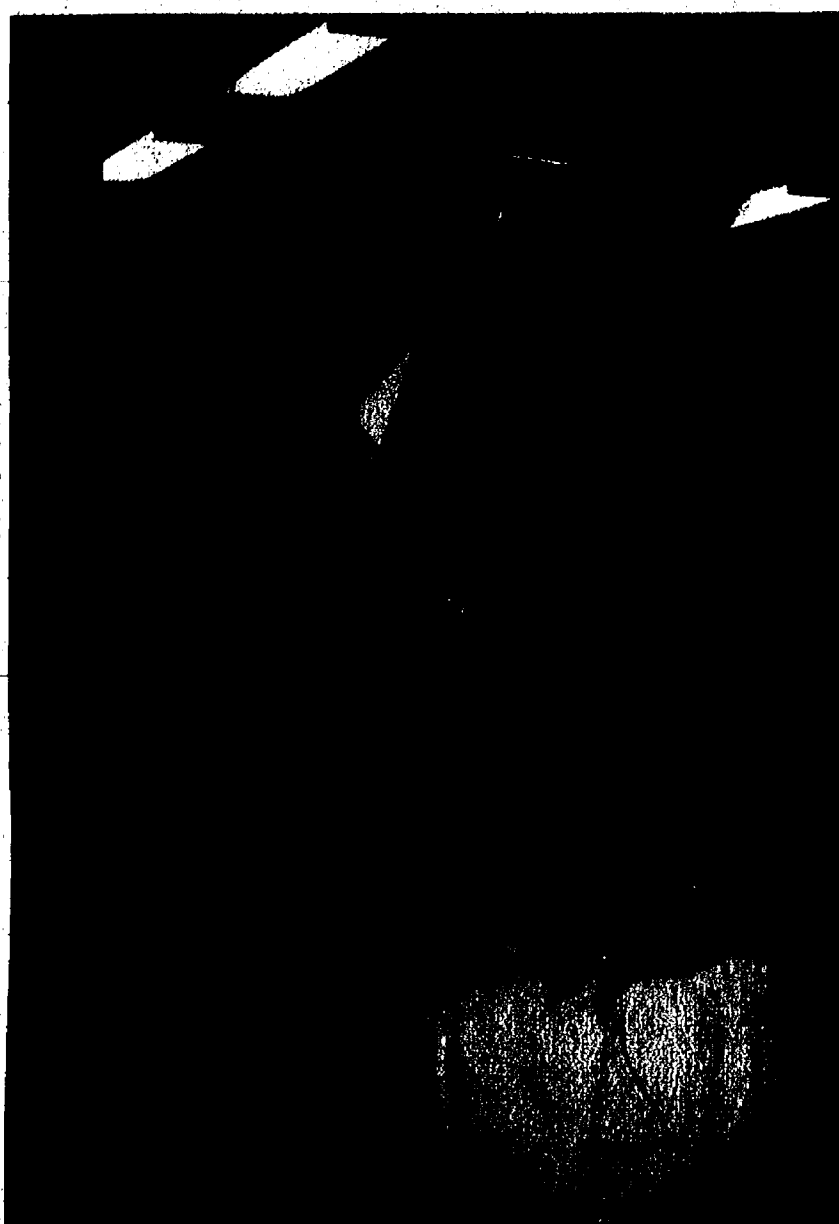
There are 238 post members, Kinzinger said, and 70 auxiliary members.

"It brings vets together and, no matter when you served, this is a special group," Davis said.

"We've served our nation; we've sacrificed and there's a tie," he said.

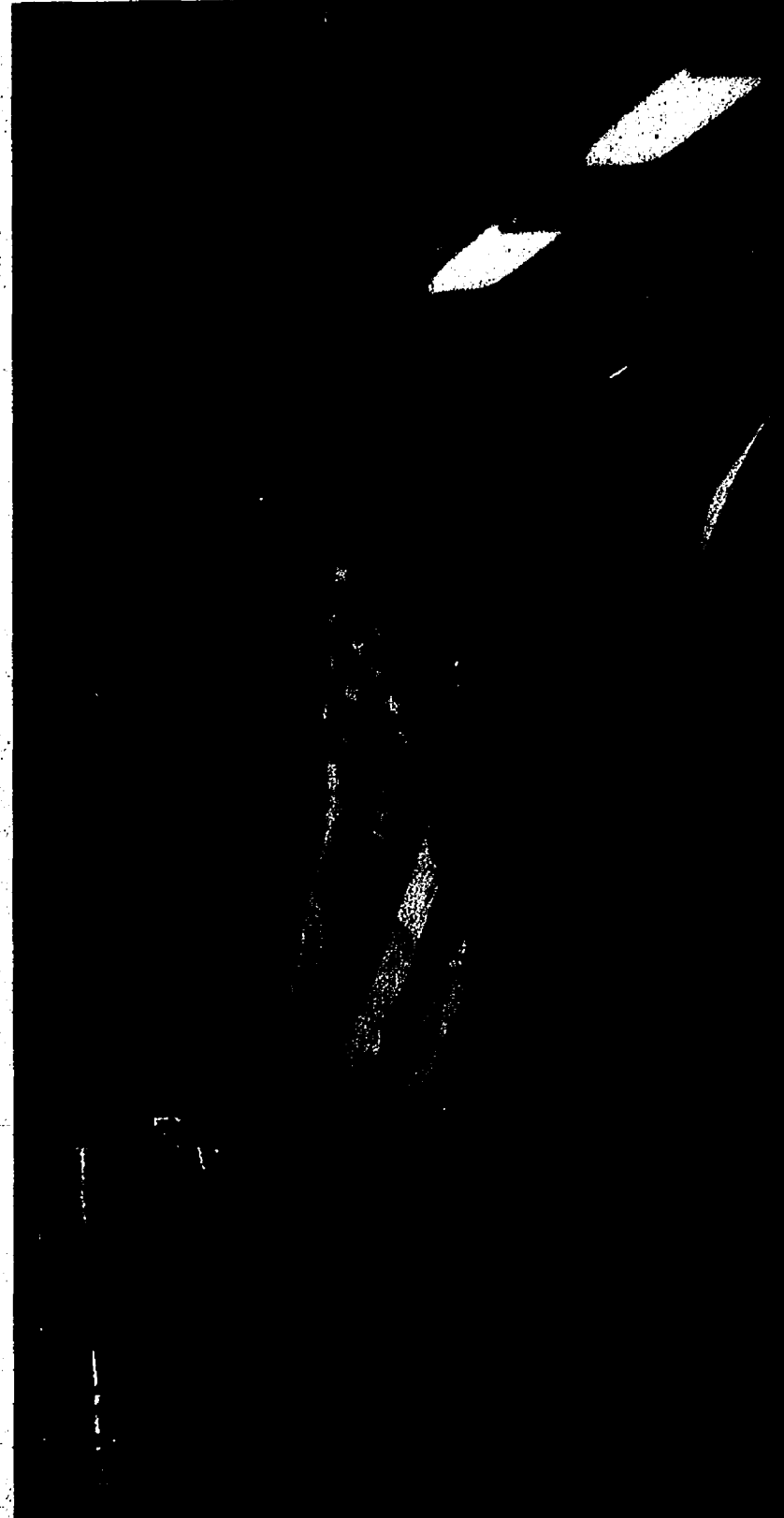
Post 423 is located on 22 acres off Wagner Road in Lodi Township and can fit 300 people in its building.

Lisa Allmendinger can be reached at lallmendinger@heritage.com or at 1-877-995-NEWS (6397).



Photos by Lisa Allmendinger

Above, Jim Wilber of Belleville, a Korean Marine Corps veteran, attended the Area All-Veterans Picnic Sunday at Ann Arbor VFW Post 423. At left, Muri Eastman (left), chaplain, and John Kinzinger, Ann Arbor VFW Post 423 post commander, were among the veterans there. Above right, Muri Eastman, chaplain, performs a magic trick during the picnic.



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Author's new book features local backdrop

Writer signs copies of book at Borders

By Lisa Allmendinger
Heritage Newspapers

Author Harry Dolan jokingly apologized for adding eight or nine murders to Ann Arbor's crime rate following a reading and book signing for *Bad Things Happen* at Borders.

The first-time author read from his mystery and then signed copies of his newly released book at Borders July 28. Titled "Bad Things Happen," the book is set in Tree Town.

Dolan said it took him about 14 months to write the book, and he's been working on a sequel.

"It was great," he said of the reading, "easier than I thought it would be."

About 30 people listened while he read excerpts from several early chapters of the book. Dolan started with the novel's opening line: "The sheriff has to meet certain requirements."

Dixie Cockrell of Ann Arbor is one of Dolan's fans, saying she's known him and his girlfriend for years.

"I'm pleased to say it's very good," she said of the first 178 pages. "It's so bizarre to read about the characters driving to Saline or going to Borders."

Patrick Wagner of Detroit has worked with Dolan for 15 years.

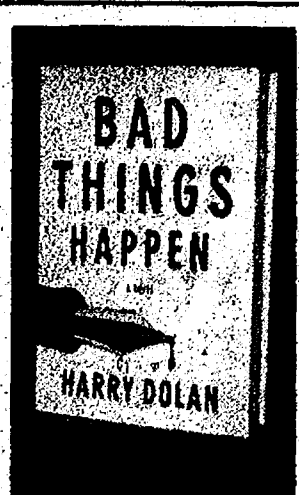
"This day is a long time coming," he said. "I'm so glad to see this happen."

Wagner said he'd been bugging Dolan to write a book for a long time.

Dolan said he first visited Ann Arbor while working in Bowling Green, Ohio, and moved to the city 10 years ago. At about the same time, he decided to leave his full-time job and begin writing and editing.

"What I loved was the way he read," said Kate Connors of Windsor, Canada, who attended the signing.

"His inflection, I'll hear it when I read it," Connors said of Dolan's presentation. "I think his writings are



"Bad Things Happen"
By Harry Dolan
Amy Einhorn Books,
published by G.P.
Putnam's Sons, hard-
cover, \$24.95

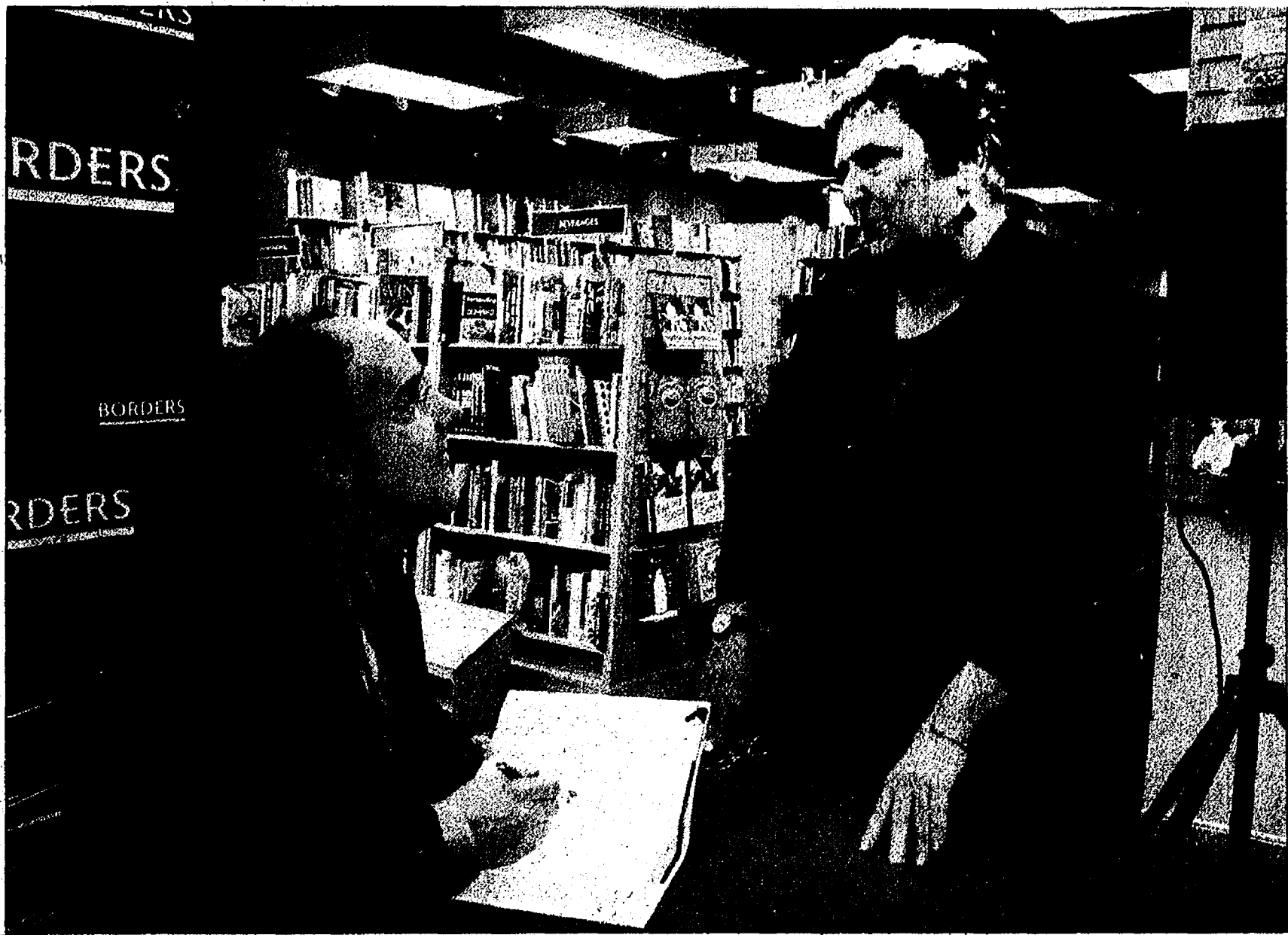


Photo by Lisa Allmendinger

Ann Arbor author Harry Dolan greets resident Dixie Cockrell after his first book reading at Borders July 28.

beautiful," she said. Dolan graduated from Colgate University and

earned a master's degree from University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

He grew up in Rome, N.Y. and now lives in Ann Arbor. Lisa Allmendinger can be

reached at 877-995-NEWS (6397) or at lallmendinger@heritage.com.

Cooking classes can save you money in the long run

By Chloe Miller
Guest Writer

Buy a chocolate and you've bought a fleeting moment of joy. Learn how to make chocolate and you're set for life.

Taking a cooking class is a great way to stretch your dollar and joy, especially in this economy. For example, Chocolatier Nancy Blehn of Sweet Gem Confections in Ann Arbor offers a hands-on class that will have

you walking out of the door not only knowing how to make chocolate truffles, but also with a box of 24 truffles you've made yourself.

The New York Times reported in December that registrations in cooking classes are up. Cooking classes are the perfect way to learn how to expand your repertoire of recipes while getting out and meeting new people. Of course, cooking classes aren't just for everyday meals, but also for treats.

To find the perfect cooking class takes a little investigation. Questions to ask:

- Will it be hands on?
 - Will you be able to taste and/or take home a sample?
 - Will recipes be provided?
 - How many people will be in the class?
 - Will ingredients be used that I can easily purchase?
- Some classes ask you to take notes while you watch the chef via a mirror overhead. If you are going to dedicate your time and

your hard-earned money, you probably would prefer to be more hands-on. Recipes and at least a taste of what you make, help to make the class more complete and informative.

The area is filled with places to take cooking classes. Whole Foods stores (www.wholefoodsmarket.com), Community Education and Recreation and a number of stores and restaurants offer regular classes ranging from ethnic cuisines to meals with a seasonal focus.

Blehn explains all of the steps to truffle making in her class. No question goes unanswered.

"I teach this class because it is really fun for me to share what I know about chocolate, from how and where cacao grows through the manufacturing process and all the way to what I do with the final process," she says. "In the classes, I love to watch the array of results that come from so many different hands."

"I appreciated how knowledgeable and informative Nancy

was," Hima Mallampati says about the class. "My favorite part, besides eating the chocolates, was learning about decorating chocolate. It was a fantastic cooking and art project all in one."

In the long run, you'll save money, have fun and impress your friends with what you learn in the right cooking class.

Chloe Miller is a freelance writer. She can be reached at chloemiller@gmail.com.

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Special Guest Column

Group of citizens want 'Livery assessment' readressed by DDA

A group of Chelsea citizens are concerned about the decision to demolish the Chelsea "Livery and 10 Cent Barn" building on Jackson Street, used for many years to house horses on the upper floor, then store cars, repair cars and eventually use as expanded space for Longworth Plating.

After public input in a community meeting this April, the Chelsea Downtown Authority voted to restore the middle building, but demolish the front building (car showroom) and the old Livery.

The historic significance of the Livery and the middle building is not in question and is well documented. A livery at this location dates to 1865 as a place where visitors to the Chelsea House Hotel (currently the Chelsea Farmers Supply) could park their horses and wagons. The present Livery dates to 1895 and had replaced previous structures which served the same function.

The DDA purchased the property a few months ago because it had been empty for years. No one would purchase this complex because of alleged contamination concerns from the previous plating business, and the cost of restoration. The DDA made the right move to purchase the Longworth complex because it is in the heart of downtown and it wanted to make good use of its funds to further develop an area that hasn't been touched in quite some time.

The DDA consists of 12 members appointed by the City of Chelsea. Their budget is based on money from taxpayers located in the DDA district. Their projects vary to enhance and beautify downtown Chelsea. The DDA was formed in 1965 with this mission statement: "It is the mission of the Chelsea Downtown Development Authority to provide the mechanism and leadership necessary to keep Chelsea a desirable place to own a business, raise a family, work and recreate."

More goals are listed including B. "To continue to enhance the historic character of the downtown through restoration and renovation, while allowing the opportunities for healthy growth that complements the existing retail mix."

Objective A states: "Preservation of Chelsea's small-town character and historic image."

Many of us, along with 50 to 75 citizens attended the DDA sponsored public forum in April 2009 to hear from the DDA about specific plans for the Longworth complex. At the presentation the option to retain or renovate the historic Livery was never

offered. In fact, three of the four options presented to the public indicated TOTAL demolition of the entire property.

Given the limited options, citizens unanimously picked the plan to restore the middle building, and tear down the Livery and create parking. We believe the options were limited because the DDA hired a new building construction company to estimate the cost of renovating all of the buildings and the number was too high. When the economical option of stabilizing the Livery while renovating the middle building was brought up by a few concerned citizens, that option did not materialize.

We believe that the assessment of the project should be readressed by the DDA. We would like the DDA to delay Livery demolition plans for at least 120 days until our group "Save the Chelsea Livery Coalition" can present options to stabilize and repair the Livery.

Benefits would be:

1. Green is beneficial when no materials are sent to the dump and the potential disturbance of contamination does not occur that would most likely disperse into the surrounding environment. Costs would then be driven up significantly.

2. Gain a lot of building space for a fraction of the cost of building new.

3. Maintain a historical building that is a part of Chelsea's fabric and charm.

4. Obtain grants and tax advantages for restoration of historic buildings, and apply for available brownfield site grants. The below citizens have offered their past experience in writing these types of grant proposals.

Considering the above, it may be a better option for our tax dollars to keep the Livery in conjunction with the middle building in the Longworth complex. Furthermore, after the building is restored using fund raisers, private or taxpayer money, it only stands to reason that the City of Chelsea sell or lease the Livery to interested parties for use as a public welfare building for space such as a farmers market, Chelsea museum, teen center, information center, warehouse, covered parking structure with outside parking spaces in the back, etc.

We ask the DDA to take the more fiscally and environmentally responsible position to take another look at preservation of our historic Livery.

Contact the Chelsea Museum at 312 N. Main with comments, questions or email chelseamuseum@yahoo.com

This column was put together by the following Chelsea residents: Larry Bear, Janet Bernath, Cary Church, Kathy Clark, Jane Creswell, Tom Dlab, Donita Dunlap, John and Jackie Frank, William and Nancy Harris, H. K. Leonard, Janet Ogle-Mater, Greg Rapp and George Till.

Our Schools

Results in: Demand for advanced placement increased at CHS,DHS

By Sean Dalton

Heritage Newspapers

Scores for Advanced Placement testing came back from last month and yielded surprisingly results, above and beyond the pleasant surprise that most Chelsea and Dexter students fared well.

Officials at both districts say that without a doubt demand for the courses – which go hand-in-hand with college credit for passing students – is on the rise in a vastly more competitive high education and work environment.

"A lot of university's are looking for AP courses; in fact, all of our kids that are applying for University of Michigan know that they are looking for AP courses," said Dexter High School Principal Kit Moran. "What they tell us is if you have six AP classes we expect that the kids coming from your school have taken half of those ... at least three should be on their transcript."

At Chelsea High School 307 students enrolled in an expanded number of AP classes, which included world history and macroeconomics this year. The year prior the enrollment number was 268.

"We had 89 additional tests given just in those two new areas along, so our numbers are up by quite a bit," said Chelsea Public Schools Curriculum Director Andy Ingall.

Ingall said that scores fluctuate based on enrollment and what subjects students are focusing on. With the new course offerings and of the expanded enrollment group 95 percent of those who wrote a test passed that test – 351 of 369 tests written passed.

The tests are scored on a

scale of one to five, with a three and up bring a passing test score. Tests at CHS spanned 19 areas.

In Dexter 211 students of 247 taking tests passed with a three or higher score.

Over the past three years the number of test takers was 203, 209 and 202 up to the 2008/9 school year.

Moran says the leap to 247 came despite a drop in enrollment, which further proves the added value of AP classes as students compete with scholarship money, college acceptance and places in a

tough job market.

The results that are in right now are preliminary results that just show final scores and enrollment headcounts.

Later this fall the AP board will send the districts more in depth data and a greater breakdown showing the district staffs of Chelsea and Dexter how to improve their students for the next round of classes and tests.

Moran and Ingall said that once that information is in district officials will prepare teaching staff for the next step.

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Chelsea Area Briefs

Rumor put to rest

According to some residents, a rumor making its way around Chelsea states that the Chelsea Secretary of State branch will be closing and merging with the Ann Arbor office. But according to Cla Segerlind, chief of staff for Speaker Pro Tempore Pam Byrnes, D-District 52, that isn't true.

"I just spoke with our legislative liaison with the Secretary of State's office," she stated in an e-mail to the Chelsea Standard last Wednesday. "They confirmed that this is just a rumor, and that there are no plans of closing the Chelsea office."

Segerlind said if they did have such plans, they would be required to notify the Legislature at least six months in advance. No such notification has been made.

ALI class kickoff

ALI (Adult Learners Institute of Chelsea) will hold their fall kickoff for class registrations on from 10 a.m. to noon on Tuesday at Silver Maples, Chelsea, 1100 Silver Maples Dr. For more information, visit www.adultlearnersinstitute.org, or pick up a catalog at the Chelsea Senior Center or the Chelsea and Dexter libraries.

GOP meeting

The Western Washtenaw Republican Committee will host its August meeting at 10 a.m. on Saturday on the second floor of the Chelsea Clocktower building. Special guest speaker will be former 7th Congressional District representative Tim Walberg, who will be discussing the reasons why he decided to run in 2010 to win back his congressional seat, and how we can put America back on track with traditional conservative values.

Rest area closed

The Michigan Department of Transportation rest area near Chelsea (exit No. 157) off eastbound Interstate-94 will be closed this weekend so crews can resurface the ramps leading to and from the facility. The work is part of a larger resurfacing project on I-94 from the Jackson County line east to Parker Road. The rest area will be closed starting at 8 p.m. tomorrow and is expected to reopen by 5 a.m. on Monday.

Dinner for the Family

Chelsea Church of the Nazarene will host a "Dinner

for the Family" followed by Vacation Bible School for children ages 4-12 today and tomorrow. The dinner is at 6 p.m., followed by the Bible School from 6:15 to 8:30 p.m.

There is no charge for either event. Chelsea Church of the Nazarene is located at 12126 Jackson Road. For more information, call 475-2526 or e-mail Ann at annsana@hotmail.com.

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UMRC honors staff, volunteer

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

The United Methodist Retirement Communities presented a trifecta of awards in May.

2008 Spirit of Service Award

Patti Wood, a Health Care Coordinator at Towsley Village, the memory loss unit at the Chelsea Retirement Community on W. Middle Street in Chelsea, was honored with a 2008 Spirit of Service Award from the Michigan Assisted Living Association. She was one of five people in the state to receive the award.

Karen Case, director of Health Services at CRC, said Wood incorporates the beliefs of the United Methodist Retirement Communities into her work: inclusiveness, excellence, integrity, family, employees and community.

"Residents, families and staff all feel part of Patti's team," Case said. "She brings everyone together to focus on what is most important - the best care for the people who live in her neighborhood."

Wood originally almost chose teaching over a nursing career. The classroom's loss was the health profession's gain.

By selecting a nursing career, Wood followed in her mother's footsteps. "As a child, I knew I wanted to help people when I grew up," she says. The Ohio native attended the University of Toledo and Medical College of Ohio, graduating with a bachelor's degree in nursing, and spent six years working in the Med-Surgical department at a hospital in Toledo.

She moved on to home health care management before deciding to move back to her hometown of Defiance to be closer to her grandmother who had been diagnosed with Alzheimer's.

"This was my first step

into working with dementia patients," she says.

After her grandmother moved to a nursing home, Wood returned to Toledo to work in the first dementia facility in Northwest Ohio, fashioned after the original Wesley Hall on the CRC campus.

After marriage, she moved to Chelsea to work as a staff nurse at Wesley Hall in 1998, and remembers the transition from the Wesley Hall when Towsley Village was built.

Wood enjoys reading and spending time with her 15-year-old daughter and 24-year-old stepson. She is involved with her church and participates in fundraising activities for the annual Memory Walk.

Trustee of the Year Award

Jim Ford of Ann Arbor was awarded the first ever Trustee of the Year Award by Aging Services of Michigan, the state association for not-for-profit senior communities. Ford was honored for his financial expertise and management skills and skill at conducting efficient and collaborative meetings when he served on the UMRC Board.

Ford who earned a bachelor's degree from Oberlin College; master's and PhD in Economics from Harvard University; Fulbright Scholar at Cambridge University, and Phi Beta Kappa, held faculty positions at Columbia, Vanderbilt and Ohio State universities.

He became an economist for the Board of Governors for the Federal Reserve System, before moving to Ford Motor Co., where he served as vice president and then president of Ford Credit; chairman of Ford's Financial and Insurance Operations; and finally was appointed president of Ford Financial Services Group, the position from which he retired in

1988. After retirement, Ford joined the governing Board of United Methodist Retirement Communities Inc. (UMRC), in 1990, and remained a member for 18 years. He was chair of the UMRC Board during a time of leadership transition after the CEO stepped down.

Active in the financial side of UMRC, Ford was heavily involved in several major accomplishments. He played a key role in planning Towsley Village and in volunteering for the capital campaign.

He was instrumental in creating the UMRC Heritage Foundation, joining the Foundation Board when it was formed, and continuing to serve on it to this day.

Ford's late wife and sister were residents at Chelsea Retirement Community and Ford still maintains close relationships with many of the staff who cared for them.

Caring Spirit Award

Audra Carlson, a resident care assistant in the Towsley Village Alzheimer's and Related Disorders Center at CRC, was another honoree by Aging Services of Michigan. She was the sole recipient in Michigan of the Caring Spirit Award, for the spirit in which she approaches her job and her focus on residents' safety, health and physical wellbeing,

their quality of life, and their emotional and spiritual needs.

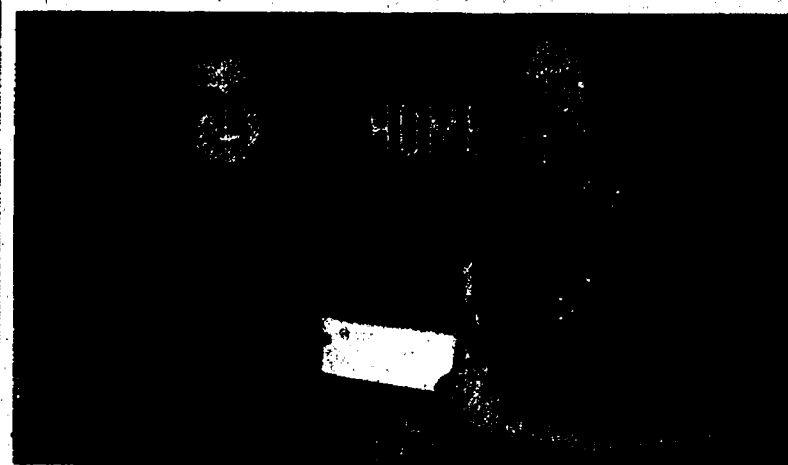
"Audra is a wonderfully positive person and a top-notch caregiver," said Janelle McCammon, whose mother is a resident of Towsley Village. "If I could make magic, I would clone Audra so that many other special people, like my mother, could benefit from her delightful presence and her exceptional care."

Carlson has worked at Towsley Village for 3 1/2 years, since high school. She has taken many college prerequisites for nursing school, her dream for the future, and juggles her full-time position at Towsley Village and her family, including her 15-month-old daughter.

"Most important in our field of aging, and especially in dementia care, Audra has a knack for not only upholding, but enhancing, the dignity and self-esteem of the residents that she cares for," said Karen Case. "At 23, she has a wisdom in her spirit that is far beyond her years."

"Dementia care demands not only a loving, nurturing spirit but creativity and personal strength. The direct care team at Towsley Village demonstrates these traits on a day-to-day basis, and Audra is a leader in this team. She is a real team player and a mentor for new staff members."

Kiwanis



Jessica Novak, with Kiwanian John Knox (right), of the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan was the guest speaker at a recent Chelsea Kiwanis meeting. Jessica updated the club on the Foundation's activities. The Kiwanis club made a contribution to the organization.

Jeremy Hodges, assistant recreation director with Chelsea Rec., was the guest speaker at a Chelsea Kiwanis meeting. Jeremy, also the Camp CABOGI director, received donations to help with scholarships. Jeremy is with Kiwanian Bob Milbrodt and Dylan Hodges.



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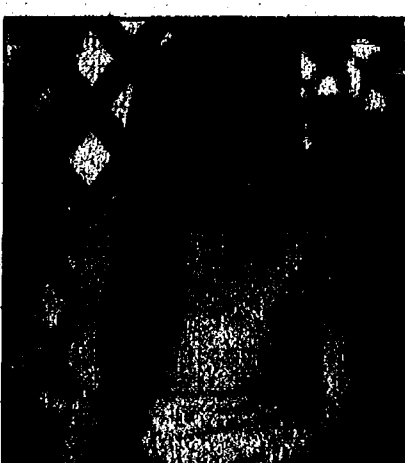
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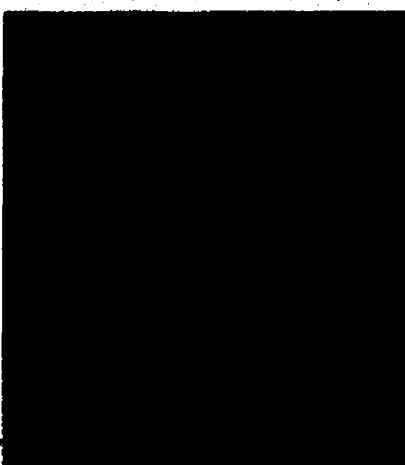
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Sarah Shrodbree



Tracy Steinbach



Matthew Bohl



John Muhs

Chelsea Hospital announces scholarship award winners

The 2009 Will Johnson Scholarships were awarded by Chelsea Community Hospital to four recipients: Matthew Bohl - son of Lois Bohl, Children's Center preschool teacher; John Muhs - son of Paula Muhs, pharmacist; Sarah Shrodbree - daughter of Jane Shrodbree, physical therapist in Home Health; and Tracy Steinbach - daughter of Shannon Steinbach, director of the Children's Center.

Four \$2,500 awards were presented to the recipients

of the Willard H. Johnson Scholarships, who were selected based on their community and volunteer involvement, proven leadership abilities and academic accomplishments.

The Willard H. Johnson Scholarships were first presented in 1999, the year after Mr. Johnson retired from Chelsea Community Hospital. To be eligible for application, students must be dependents of hospital employees, volunteers or medical staff, and have a 3.0 grade-point average or higher.

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BRAMLAGE, DANIEL JOSEPH, died on his birthday, August 3, 2009, surrounded by his family. Beloved husband of Maribeth; father of Elizabeth (Jim) Gabel, Eric (Kathy) Gregory (Tannice) and Julia (J.B.) Owdziej; proud grandfather of Jessica, Joseph and Hallene Gabel; Hunter and Rachael; Daniel and Mary Clare Owdziej. Preceded in death by his parents, Mildred and Arthur, siblings, John "Jack," Joann Eisenhauer, Thomas and James. Dan graduated from Chamade High School, Dayton, OH, in 1949, and General Motors Institute in 1955. He worked for General Motors for 42 years. The family will receive friends on Friday, August 7, 2009, from 6 to 8 p.m. with a Rosary at 7:30 p.m. at the Hosmer-Muehlhig Funeral Chapel, 3410 Broad St., Dexter, MI 48130. Mass of Christian Burial on Saturday, August 8, at 11 a.m. at St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church, 530 Elizabeth St., Ann Arbor, MI, with visiting from 10 a.m. until time of Mass. Burial to follow at St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery, Dexter, MI. Donations suggested to St. Thomas School, Ann Arbor, MI, or Capuchin Soup Kitchen, Detroit. Envelopes available at the funeral chapel.

BROWN, JAMES E., of Dexter, MI, age 72; passed away Sunday, August 2, 2009 at his home. He was born on November 10, 1936 in Detroit, MI, the son of Frederick and Annebell (Cadarette) Brown. Jim drove trucks for Pittsfield Products for 33 years, retiring in 1999. Jim loved fishing, hunting, traveling, small engine repair, and playing with his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He served in the U.S. Navy and was a member of the American Legion and Fraternal Order of Eagles in Dexter. He is survived by his children, James E. Brown, Jr. of Pickford, Cindy (Randy) McCullough of Stockbridge, and Patricia (Orville) Watters of Pinckney; brother, Frederick (Maryalice) Brown of Avoca, MI; aunt, Jen Van Koughnet of SC; uncle, Leonard Cadarette of Louisville, KY; 10 grandchildren; and 20 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother, Charles Brown; grandson, Donnie; granddaughter, Patricia Watters; and two great grandsons, Brandon and Trevor. Funeral Services will be held Thursday, August 6, 2009 at 1 p.m. from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea. The family will receive friends at the funeral home on Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. and on Thursday from Noon until the hour of service. Burial will follow at Oak Grove Cemetery. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the family.

HARDY, DAVID A., age 58; died August 2, 2009. Visitation at David C. Brown Funeral Home, August 4th, 2 to 8 p.m. Funeral 11 a.m. Wednesday. Memorial contributions to Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, or American Cancer Society. www.davidcbrownfh.com

DOLEZAL, EVELYN MAY (MICKY), of Dundee; passed away peacefully at Medilodge of Monroe on Tuesday, July 28, 2009. She was born April 15, 1923, in Dundee, the eldest daughter of Alvin and Carrie (Irish) McDonnell. She was preceded in death by her husband, James Dolezal, on April 20, 2003. They were married in the Dundee home of the bride's grandparents on June 17, 1944. She worked at the Ford Motor Co. Coil Division in Milan. Micky enjoyed her family and friends; traveling extensively with her husband; sewing, cooking and golf were avid hobbies. Surviving are her children, Cynthia (Norman) Stowell of Milford, Jim (Cathy) Dolezal of Maybee, Cathy Dolezal of Dundee, Cheryl (Lonnie) Wertenberger of Dundee, Carol (Chuck) Ruehs of Dundee, Colleen (Patrick) Porter of Milan and Joe (Margaret) Dolezal of Monroe; 14 loving grandchildren; 8 great grandchildren; her loving sister, Betty (Larry) Prajzner of Brooklyn; and brother, Melvin McDonnell of Dundee; sisters-in-law, Joyce McDonnell and Georgia Novak, both of Dundee. In addition to her husband, she was preceded by her parents, two children, Frederick and Connie Lynn, a sister, Eileen Clark, a brother, Dale McDonnell, and one precious granddaughter, Jennie Porter. According to her wishes, cremation has taken place. Memorial Services were held at Cover Funeral Home, 297 Tecumseh Street in Dundee on Friday, July 31, 2009. Visitation was at the funeral home on Thursday, July 30, from 4 to 8 p.m. Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association.



MORRIS, BERNARD NICHOLAS "BUTCH", of Clark Lake; was called home Friday, July 31, 2009, at Allegiance Health; aged 76. He is survived by his loving wife, Joyce, of 58 years; children, Dan (Kim) Morris of Jackson, MI, Cindy (Gary) Schultz of Onsted, MI, Greg (Shelly) Morris of Michigan Center, MI, and Cheryl (William) Deary of Jackson, MI; 11 grandchildren; 7 great grandchildren; 1 niece; and 1 nephew. Butch proudly served his country in the U.S. Army. He was the owner of Chelsea Self Storage and was a local contractor for 35 years who loved to work with his hands. He was a loving family man who will be deeply missed. The family wishes to extend their sincere thanks and gratitude to all of his business associates and colleagues who worked with him throughout the communities. Funeral Services were held at Wetherby Funeral Home on Monday, August 3, 2009.

HACKNEY, CHARLES DONALD "Chuck", East Lansing, Michigan. Charles Hackney, a devoted husband, father, and longtime civil servant to the State of Michigan, died Monday, August 3, 2009 of complications relating to Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis. He was 67. He is survived by his wife, Frances; his children, Steve, Tim, and Susan; daughters-in-law, Allison and Kendra; grandchildren, Anneke, Teagan, and Avra. Born in Detroit to Mildred and Donald Hackney, Chuck moved to East Lansing after his graduation from the University of Michigan Law School in 1967. He was a committed public servant who served the State of Michigan as an assistant Attorney General for over 40 years. During his legal career, Chuck rose to become the division chief of a number of different sections in the Attorney General's office, including the Elections, Agricultural, Lottery and Criminal Appellate divisions. He is believed to be one of the only assistant Attorneys General to hold the position of division head for five different divisions. He concluded his career as one of the principal attorneys responsible for ensuring the State of Michigan's continued collection of tobacco settlement funds, which are critical to the State's budget. In 2007, Chuck was honored by the local bar association with its annual civility award, recognizing a career of professionalism and courtesy. In addition to his public service, Chuck served as an elder and deacon in River Terrace Church, President of the East Lansing School Board, and as a head or assistant coach to numerous youth sports teams. Chuck was also a regular blood donor, worked on Habitat for Humanity houses, and delivered Meals on Wheels to shut-ins. He was an ardent bridge player and a steadfast fan of the University of Michigan's football team. In 2008, Chuck was diagnosed with ALS, more commonly known as Lou Gehrig's disease. In 2007, he made the difficult decision to accept the use of a ventilator in order to breathe. Throughout his illness, Chuck received the love and support of family, friends, and the larger East Lansing community. Funeral Services will be held Friday, August 7, 11 a.m. at River Terrace Church, 1509 River Terrace Drive, East Lansing, with Rev. Dr. Clayton Libolt, officiating. The family will receive friends Thursday at the church from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Memorial Bequests may be made in Chuck's name to the ALS Therapy Development Institute at www.als.net or the River Terrace Church. The family is being served by the Gorsline Runciman Funeral Homes, East Lansing.

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HELZERMAN, THEODORE F. "TED", age 94; of Fowlerville; died July 31, 2009. He was born August 1, 1914, in Oakville, MI, to Charles and Martha (Nagle) Helzerman and married Ruth E. Lucks, February 7, 1941; she preceded him in death in 1996. He worked at the Ford Wixom plant and was a member of Fowlerville Baptist Church. Surviving are six sons, Richard (Brenda), Ronald (Jane), Edward (Dianne), Raymond (Karen), Douglas (Sandra) and Larry (Debby); daughter, Marjory Smith; 18 grandchildren; and many great grandchildren; and his sister, Laura Kegley of Milan. He was preceded in death by his sister, Caroline, and brothers, Stanley and Winifred. Services 11 a.m. Thursday, August 6, at Niblack Funeral Home, Dillingham Livery Chapel with his son, Rev. Ronald Helzerman, officiating. www.niblackfuneralhome.com



HOVEY, JOAN "Jo", age 78; passed away Sunday, August 2, 2009 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She was born April 24, 1931, the daughter of Vern and Adeline (Hoffer) Mitchell. On November 6, 1965 in Hell, MI, she married Carlton "Pete" Hovey and he survives. Jo worked for Ford Motor Company as an inspector for 30 years and retired in 1992. She loved to bowl and travel to Arizona every winter. She was a member of First United Methodist Church in Saline. In addition to her husband, she is survived by her sons, Michael (Dawn) Stockwell and David (Rene) Stockwell; grandchildren, Marcus (Suzanne) Stockwell, Kelli Whitt, and Scott Stockwell; three great grandchildren; brothers, Ray (JoAnn) Mitchell, Gary (Bonnie) Mitchell; sister, Delores Ebersole; stepchildren, Rod (Pat) Hovey and Lynda (Mike) Ryan; several step-grandchildren and step great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents. Cremation has taken place. A Memorial Service will be held on Friday, August 7, 2009 at 11 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Saline with Rev. Dr. James E. Tuttle, Officiating. Memorials are requested to the Church or to a charity of one's choice and envelopes will be available at the Church where friends may begin calling from 10 a.m. until the time of the Memorial Service at 11 a.m. Arrangements have been entrusted to the Robison-Bahnmler Funeral Home. Further information is available at our website at www.rbhfsaline.com

KRAMER, CHARLES (CHARLIE) GERARD; beloved brother and uncle passed away on July 31, 2009; in Orlando, FL from complications after surgery. Charlie was a former owner of the Dexter Dairy Queen, member of St. Joseph Church and the Knights of Columbus in Dexter, MI. Charlie retired from AT&T in Orlando, FL. Charlie is survived by his siblings, Don (Kay) Kramer of Lakeland, FL, Jim (Dorothy) Kramer of Auburn Hills, MI, Mary Jo (Bill) Carls of Leander, TX, Paul (Lynn) Kramer of Saline, MI, Susan (Bruce) Brown of Michigan Center, MI; two sisters-in-law, Marlene (Frank) Kramer of Cadillac, MI, and Dawn (Bill) Kramer of Big Lake, MI; and several nieces and nephews. Charlie was preceded in death by his parents Frank and Agnes (O'Brien) Kramer, six brothers and two sisters. A Memorial Service will be held at Dobbs Funeral Home on Wednesday, August 5, 2009 at 9 a.m. Interment will follow immediately after the memorial at Winter Garden Cemetery, Winter Garden, FL. Donations can be made to the Dexter Knights of Columbus or the Cerebral Palsy Association. Professional Services provided by Dobbs Funeral Home, 430 N. Kirkman Rd., Orlando, FL, 407-578-7720. info@dobbsfuneralhome.com

SNYDER, AUDREY, Audrey passed away on July 29, 2009, at Countryside Care in Jackson, MI. The daughter of Ernest and Elfreda Kernick, she was born May 3, 1919 in Cornwall, England. At age 3, her family immigrated to Detroit. She married Ralph Snyder on September 28, 1940 and they shared almost 52 years together. He preceded her in death May 25, 1992. Audrey leaves her son, Thomas J. (Claudette) Snyder; three grandchildren, Cynthia (Marco) Silveri, Steven (Katrina) Snyder and Brant (Katherine) Snyder; and four great grandchildren, Anacarina and Marisol (Silveri) and Olivia and Brandon Snyder; a brother, Richard (Shirley) Kernick; a sister, Jean (Floyd) Barnes; and many nieces and nephews survive. Her parents and a brother, Donald Kernick, preceded her in death. After moving to Chelsea from Livonia in 1979, Audrey and Ralph joined the Senior Citizens group and enjoyed retirement. An avid knitter and crocheter, Audrey used her skills to benefit babies, veterans, and hospital patients. She and her husband spent happy times with family and friends while a member of an RV camping group. She attended Chelsea First United Methodist Church and resided happily at The Pines for six years, enjoying family holidays and birthday parties there. Audrey will always be remembered for her devotion to family and her friendly smile. Funeral Services were held Saturday, August 1, 2009 at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with the Rev. Joy Barrett officiating. Private Burial took place on Tuesday at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, Epilepsy Foundation, or National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

KRUSE, JOAN; Chelsea, Michigan; age 81; died Saturday, August 1, 2009; at her home. She was born July 28, 1928 in Pinckney, Michigan, to Leon D. "Bill" and Eleanor E. (Eisenbeiser) Shutes. Joan grew up in Chelsea and spent many summers at North Lake. She graduated from Chelsea High School in 1946. On February 19, 1949, she married Otto H. Kruse of Ann Arbor. Joan worked as a registered nurse at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, as a travel nurse in Cape Town, South Africa, and at various hospitals in the Daytona Beach area. Joan and Otto retired to Palm Coast Florida and returned to Chelsea in 2007. Joan is survived by her husband, Otto; her sons, Dan (Johanna) Kruse and Robert Kruse; and her grandchildren, Christina (John) Warren, Brett Kruse, Todd Kruse, and Jeremiah Kruse; and two great grandchildren. She is also survived by her very dear friends, Manfred and Ximena Mareys; and their sons, Gustavo and Javier. Joan was a very spiritual person and was affiliated with Bethlehem UCC in Ann Arbor, the Unity Church in Daytona Beach, FL, and St. Paul UCC in Chelsea. Joan was a beacon of light to all she touched and always had a sparkle in her eyes. She kept a daily journal for years and rarely a day went by that she didn't list her blessings. Visitation will be on Thursday, August 6, 2009 at Cole Funeral Home from 3 to 5 p.m. Celebration of her life will be held Friday, August 7, 2009 11 a.m. at St. Paul United Church of Christ, Chelsea, with Rev. Curt DeMars-Johnson officiating. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy can be sent to Arbor Hospice or St. Paul UCC of Chelsea.

LEESON, ROBERT (BOB) EDWARD; 91; died March 19, 2009; at home in Federal Way, WA. Born December 13, 1917, in Manchester, Bob was the youngest child of Louise Margaret (Tag) and Frank Gillette Leeson. He is survived by Ruth, his wife of 60 years; daughter Jane (Geoffrey) Leeson-Jackson of Federal Way, WA; and many nieces and nephews. His parents, a sister Margaret Hanks, and brothers Charles and Laurin, preceded him in death. Bob enlisted in the U.S. Army after his 1939 graduation from the University of Michigan. He was honorably discharged after W.W. II and then was a forester with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources Baldwin field office from 1946 until he retired in 1982. A Memorial Service is August 8, 2 p.m., at the Baldwin Congregational United Church of Christ, 805 Beech St., Baldwin, MI. The family will provide flowers for the service. If you wish, gifts may be offered to the Manchester United Methodist Church, 501 Ann Arbor St., Manchester, MI 48158; the American Heart Association or the American Cancer Society.

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See OBITU
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Authors join forces with book on trolleys

Friends share common love for history, transportation across county

By Krystle Dunham
Heritage Newspapers

With mass transit on the minds of today's commuters, H. Mark Hildebrandt finds himself more passionate than ever about electric trolleys.

Hildebrandt, an Ann Arbor resident, along with Martha Churchill of Milan recently put their love for electrical trolleys into a book called "Electric Trolleys of Washtenaw County," which came out June 29.

The book, published by Arcadia Publishing, is part of the company's "Images of America" series and includes more than 200 vintage images, along with a supportive narrative.

Churchill, a historian and attorney in Milan, has written several articles and columns for publication. She said the idea of writing a book with Hildebrandt came up when she was working on a four-part series on concrete abutments for an interurban system.

While working on the series and speaking with her sources, Hildebrandt's name came up as a possible source for Churchill's series.

The two met and Churchill realized that both were very passionate about history. She said she was amazed at the knowledge Hildebrandt had regarding trains, trolleys, and the electric railway and traction lines.

"All of a sudden, I told Mark, 'We should write a book,'" Churchill said.

Hildebrandt has collected a large number of photographs and memorabilia concerning both steam and electric rail systems throughout his lifetime. He still likes to travel to Europe when he can and ride a trolley there.

Many of the photographs in the trolley book came from Hildebrandt's collection. He said he has been fascinated with electric trolleys since he was a young boy.

"It seemed to be an interesting way of traveling," said Hildebrandt, 83. "Some kids like dinosaurs; I liked trains."

Churchill said she couldn't be any happier to share her love of history with Hildebrandt. The two worked on putting the book together for eight months.

"I'm really blessed that I got

this front-row seat to put this book together with Mark," Churchill said. "I was so excited when I heard the book was coming out. I was walking on air."

With all the photos Hildebrandt had, Churchill said at first it was difficult to figure out how to present the story of the electric trolleys.

Readers can look forward to the book explaining how electric mass transportation flourished starting in the 1890s, why it bloomed and why it became extinct after only a few decades.

Electric streetcars and interurbans appeared in Washtenaw County in the 1890s and were said to be ideal for public transportation. They evolved from horse-drawn streetcars.

Electric cars were said to be cheap, fast and traveled to plenty of places. The system developed around Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, branching out to Detroit to the east and Jackson to the west.

Churchill said she found the nicest thing about electric trolleys was the easy access of them. Every half-hour or hour depending on the trolley, travelers could catch a ride.



Photo by Krystle Dunham

Authors Martha Churchill of Milan and Ann Arbor resident H. Mark Hildebrandt's book, "Electric Trolleys of Washtenaw County," came out June 29.

"People didn't have to buy horses, they would be able to save a bunch of money with the trolleys," Churchill said.

For those interested in purchasing a copy of the book, check your local bookstore or

call Arcadia Publishing at 1-888-313-2665 or visit its Web site at www.arcadiapublishing.com.

Krystle Dunham is a reporter with Heritage Newspapers. She can be reached at 429-7380 or at kdunham@heritage.com.

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PROCTOR, JOHN EDWIN: of Stilwell, KS; died August 1, 2009, at KC Hospice House, after battling leukemia for five months, with his family at his side. A Memorial Service was held Wednesday, August 5, at 11 a.m., at Atonement Lutheran Church, 9948 Metcalf Ave., Overland Park, KS. Memorial contributions can be made to Metro Lutheran Ministry or Community LINC. John is survived by his wife, Marilyn, of 53 years; his son, Tobin Proctor and wife, Denise; his son, Bradley Proctor and wife, Beth; four granddaughters, Hannah, Bailey, Micah and Brooke; his sister, Nancy and her husband, Richard Simpson; nieces and a nephew; as well as many friends.



RUNCIMAN, FRANCES M.: was born June 24, 1913, to Walter and Eliza (Zinke) Kantielner in Chelsea, MI; and passed away on July 28, 2009, at the Chelsea Retirement Community in the care of Arbor Hospice, with her family at her side. Frances was a graduate of Chelsea High School and Michigan State College and worked briefly in Social Services in the Bay City area during the 1930's. On October 21, 1936, she married Kenneth C. Runciman of Stockbridge and for many of their 72 years together she was the office manager for her husband's business, K.C. Runciman, Landscape Architects. Surviving, in addition to her husband, are her daughter, Kay (John) Suffron; and granddaughter, Heather Suffron. She was pre-deceased by her son, David Runciman, in 1971. A much beloved wife, mother and grandmother, Frances was known for her wit, quick smile and devotion to her family, the community of Chelsea and the game of bridge. A Gathering of family and friends was held Sunday, August 2, 2009, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home. A private committal service and burial at Oak Grove Cemetery held at a later date. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the First Congregational Church of Chelsea or the Salvation Army.



Submitted photo

CELEBRATING A MILESTONE

Bemis Farms Preschool and Childcare celebrated its 15th anniversary June 17 with a Summer Carnival. Saline Fiddlers performed for the families and the Saline Lions Club provided ice cream.

Habitat expo set for Saturday

Michigan Pheasants Forever will hold its free Habitat Expo and 2009 State Convention for families Aug. 8 at Cabela's in Dundee.

The expo will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will include habitat and dog training seminars, as well as youth activities, a banquet and awards ceremony to recognize volunteers from across the state for their contributions to Pheasants Forever.

The free Habitat Expo portion of the event will allow individuals to learn about wildlife habitat management from wildlife professionals. Youth also will be able to plant window box prairies. In addition there will be archery, Laser Shot,

Mock Pheasant Hunt, the Tracks program, Film Can Fishing, the Passport program and a raffle.

"The best times outdoors are with family, which is why we've created an event that will bring families closer together."

The event will conclude with a banquet that will include a silent auction, live auction and an awards presentation to recognize volunteers.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Michigan Pheasants Forever's wildlife habitat and youth conservation education efforts.

"The best times outdoors are with family, which is why we've created an event that will bring families closer together," Mike Parker, Pheasants Forever regional wildlife biologist in Michigan, said in a news release.

For more information, call 1-517-333-1272.

Nonprofits benefit from local camp

For the second consecutive year, Washtenaw Community College hosted and co-sponsored Ann Arbor Give Camp July 17 through 19 in partnership with the local developer community, Microsoft, Domino's Pizza, and Verio, a Web hosting company.

"People came in from Arizona and Florida to witness or take part in the event here at WCC," WCC Program Manager Neil Gudsen said in a news release. "The efforts of the volunteers to create software over the long weekend were truly remarkable, and their ability to

organize, take direction, work with each other and collaborate toward a common goal was superb and very inspirational." In all, 70 software developers, designers and database administrators donated their time to create custom software for 14 nonprofit organizations.

Give Camps are held in select locations across the country, and are growing in popularity as a way for IT professionals to give back to their community. The custom software they develop might be a new Web site, a small data-collection application to keep track of members or an application like the one developed for the Red Cross that automatically e-mails a blood donor three months after they have donated to remind them that they are eligible to donate again. The only limitation is that the project's scope has to be completed in a weekend.

"The Give Camp idea was hatched in January of 2008 by a group of volunteer software developers in Dallas and quickly gathered momentum," Gudsen said. "WCC was approached in May 2008 by developers from Michigan and Ohio who were interested in organizing an event in Southeast Michigan. The first Give Camp in the region was held last July at the college." For their part, Microsoft organized developers and selected the nonprofits to participate. It also donated a gift bag of software and books for each charity; software giveaways for the developer volunteers and funding for food. Washtenaw Community College donated space for developers and nonprofits to collaborate, as well as camping space and showering facilities, for those wishing to stay on-site the entire weekend. Domino's Pizza provided meals for the event. Verio will provide free Web site hosting until January 2010 for the non-profits that require hosting services. Area non-profits receiving help from Ann Arbor Give Camp 2009 included All About Animals Rescue, Closer to Home Animal Advocates, Community and Home Supports, Eisenhower Dance Ensemble, Great Sauk Trail Council of the Boy Scouts of America, Interfaith Hospitality Network at Alpha House, Lend A Helping Hand, Leslie Science and Nature Center, Resource Genesee, Sisters of Mary, Starting Over Airedale Rescue, Motivty, Southeast Michigan Regional Energy Office and Paula Ratchford Ministries.

Next year's camp is expected to be bigger and better, Gudsen said. The number of charities is likely to double. On- and off-

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"People came from Arizona and Florida to take part in the event here at WCC."

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<p>CLINTON: Large-Sale, everything you would want, incl. ANTIQUES, 316 W. Michigan Ave., #152, Aug. 7-8, 9-5.</p> <p>WHETHER YOU'RE buying or selling, classified is the real estate market place for results.</p> <p>BEIGE RECLINER: Rocker, Microfiber, like new, \$150. Photo: bahaboy@aol.com 734-369-8118</p> <p>Butcher Block Work table, \$98. 363x72 Photo: bahaboy@aol.com 734-369-8118</p>	<p>ANN ARBOR: 3721 S. Zeeb Rd., Aug. 7: 8:30-5pm, Aug. 8: 9-4pm, Don't Miss This Garage Sale! Oak furniture, antique drop leaf table, lots of hooked area rugs, baby high chairs, holiday decor, artificial Christmas trees, exercise equip., some kit. appl., frames, stainless silverware, country decor, ottoman, dishes, lamps, outdoor nativity set & baskets. Too many items to list. Clean & good quality items.</p> <p>DEXTER: 3507 Lexington Circle, Aug. 7: 8-4, Aug. 8: 8-1. Misc. items.</p>	<p>Manchester: 11093 Bethel Church Rd., Thur-Sat 8-4, Household, Little Tykes kitchen & playhouses, toys, misc.</p> <p>MANCHESTER: 301 E. Duncan St., 8/6-7 9-8, 8/8 9-3. Boys, teen girls, misses clothing, beds, household.</p> <p>MANCHESTER: 311 Woodview Place, Aug. 7 8-3, Aug. 8 8-12. Patio furniture, Webber grill, sofa, household misc.</p> <p>MANCHESTER: 505 W. Main, Fri. Aug. 7 9-4, Sat. Aug. 8 9-2. Lots of misc. items, a/c unit, dog pen.</p>	<p>MILAN GARAGE SALE 14533 Daring Rd., 1/4 mile off of Plank Rd., Aug. 6-7, 9-5 (rain or shine) 100's of new items added</p> <p>SALINE: 1265 E. Michigan Ave., Aug. 7: 9-5, Aug. 8: 9-3. Rentschler Farm Museum near Industrial Dr. Furniture, household, small tools, old window, doors & school desk. Small Antiques. No clothing, benefits farm & depot museums.</p> <p>SALINE HUGE MULTI-FAM: 11 Aug. 6-9, 12 Aug. 9-4, Legacy Heights Sub. 2142 Windmill Way (off Maple, S. of Ixonia)</p>	<p>JANITORIAL: Part time office cleaning in Dexter Mon., Wed. & Fri. 9 hrs/evenings. Must be able to pass a background check. 734-222-5902 ext. 1</p> <p>Apartment for rent: CHELSEA APT. for rent, 1 bdrm., up-stairs apt., on Main St., 700 sq. ft., \$700/month + utilities. Call Bill 734-368-1981</p> <p>MILAN: 1 Bdrm. apt. \$500 STORL. APTS. 734-436-4080 Apt. # 517-868-2737</p> <p>Browse HERITAGE CLASSIFIEDS online at www.heritage.com</p>	<p>SUNBELT SAVINGS: CLINTON WEST APTS. Low income elderly community 1 bdrm. apt. & barrier free units starting @ \$599 incl. heat & water. (Eligibility is defined as 67 yrs. of age or disabled on any day). 517-851-7093</p> <p>LAKEWOOD APTS. In Stockbridge, now accepting applications for spaces 1 & 2 bdrm. & barrier free units. Rent is based on income starting at \$470 & \$500. Heat & water incl. All areas in the community are barrier free accessible. For information please call 517-851-7093 For Hearing Impaired 1-800-444-3777</p> <p>WHITMORE LAKE 1: bdrm. near I-23 \$890/mo. +dep. incl. util. 517-431-2027 or 517-673-1778</p> <p>YPSILANT: Absolutely lovely 2 bdrm., dish., washer etc. \$475/mo. + 248-767-5651</p> <p>CLASSIFIED Does it All!</p>	<p>BELLEVILLE: 2 bdrm., 4 car, deck, granite & stainless appl., \$1400/mo. 734-790-0195</p> <p>CHELSEA & I-94: (close to) 3 bdrm., 2 bath, stove, fridge & dryer, a garage. \$800. 734-428-4243</p> <p>DEXTER VILLAGE: 4 bdrm., 2 bath, off. gar., washer/dryer, lots of storage. Immediate occupancy. \$1,300/mo., purchase option & land contract available. Contact Carol 734-834-3002 or carol939@stgnet.net</p> <p>CHARGE YOUR ADS TO VISA, MASTERCARD, DISCOVER OR AMERICAN EXPRESS</p>	<p>10 MIN. FROM CHESAPE: 6 bdrm., 3 bath, deck, Rent & terms negotiable. 734-657-0811</p> <p>MANCHESTER: Beautiful Home For Rent \$800</p> <p>MILAN MILL RACE SHORES: 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$750/mo. \$500 move in fee, financing avail. 734-367-7336</p> <p>Open House: CHELSEA: MILL Pond Ranch 16722 Waterloo Aug. 8th 2-4pm. KW Realty 734-433-8623</p>	<p>TECUMSEH: 3 bdrm., 1 bath, move in cond., \$99,900, w/lease option. 734-255-9364</p> <p>NEED EXTRA CASH? Clean your basement, attic or garage and call HERITAGE CLASSIFIEDS. Our friendly advisors are ready to help you write an ad for best results. 1-877-888-3202</p> <p>Home Improvement: MCINTYRE CONSTRUCTION: Carpentry, Painting, Remodeling, Bathroom, Tiling, 20 yrs exp. Licensed & insured. Call for a free estimate. 734-449-9585</p>
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Bauer family celebrates 100 years

By Lisa Allmendinger
Heritage Newspapers

If the more than 250 people mulling around the American Legion grounds in Dexter weren't enough of a tip-off that something big was going on, the sign that read 100th Bauer Family Reunion at the gate provided the proof.

George Bauer was the first family member to come to America from Germany in 1885. He settled in Milwaukee, and then moved to Chelsea. He and his wife had 11 children.

"My grandmother was one of his daughters," said Carl Lesser, who for the last 15 or so years has served as president of the family reunion.

On Sunday, more than 250 Bauer family members and friends, some from as far away as California, came to celebrate family ties.

Adam Stoker, 3 months old, of Grass Lake was the youngest Bauer at the family reunion.

Margret Bauer of Ann Arbor, at



91, was the oldest in attendance. In fact, she was part of five generations of the Bauer family — Richard Bauer of Saline, Helen (Bauer) Murrel, Grace (Bauer) Orlowski, Nathaniel Orlowski and Katrina Orlowski, all of Dexter.

"I always knew there was another side of the family," Helen (Bauer) Murrel said of all the new faces in the crowd.

Richard Bauer agreed. He said he used to work for the county and got questions about whether he had relatives in Chelsea, Dexter, Ann Arbor, Manchester, and Webster and Lyndon townships.

Now he knows he does.

"I think it's kind of neat to see all the Bauers and the history here," said Mike Bauer of Chelsea.

John Bauer of Florida said it was the third time he had been to a family reunion.

"I've met a lot of cousins I haven't seen for years," he said.

It seems that the Chelsea-area Bauers didn't know that they were related to the Dexter-area Bauers. For years, each had a separate reunion — until this year, when they all came together for the 100th celebration.

Courtney Houghton of Dexter and Kim Jensen of Whitmore Lake were among the family and friends who attended the reunion. Houghton said at the start of the reunion, there was a family tree that spanned the length of a barn.

"We're fortunate to have all that family history," Jensen said.

Lesser says in 84 years, according to the minutes that have been kept since the start, he has missed only two reunions.

"Bauer" means farmer in German, and the original Bauers were farmers, Mast said, adding

he hasn't missed many reunions in his 88 years.

Barb (Bauer) Fredette of Lyndon Township said she used to go to family reunions when she was a child, but recently she began attending again.

"We only canceled one in 1950 because my grandfather died two days before it," said Lesser, who added that three relatives were on the board of supervisors at the same time.

In 1969, Neil Mast was elected supervisor representing Scio Township. Carl Mast served from Webster Township and George Bauer was elected from Lyndon Township. At that time, each township elected its own representative to the Board of Supervisors.

"I'm not sure if there are any politicians in the crowd," the Dexter Township trustee said. "I forgot to ask that question."



Chelsea Senior Center hosts 'Showbiz'

"Everything's Coming Up Broadway!" is the theme for this year's "Showbiz" fund-raiser for the Chelsea Senior Center. "Showbiz" is an annual dinner show held at the Chelsea Comfort Inn, 1645 Commerce Park Drive, on Friday, Aug. 14 and Saturday, Aug. 15.

The show begins at 6 p.m. with cocktails, dinner at 6:30 and show time at 7:30.

You'll be tapping your toes to classic Broadway hits from the 1930's through the 1960's. The night's repertoire will include popular show tunes such as, "Wash That Man Right Outta My Hair" ("South Pacific," 49), "Singing in the Rain" ("Singing in the Rain," 52), "I Could Have Danced All Night" ("My Fair Lady," 56) and more.

The show is being produced and directed by the talented Heather Dove GreenLeaf and Jennifer Peek. Some of the performers include Norman Weber, Nancy Daly, Eric Hohnke, Jennifer Peek and Heather Dove GreenLeaf.

Tickets are \$35 and are available at the Chelsea Pharmacy and the Chelsea Senior Center. Only advance ticket sales. No tickets sold at the door.

For further information, call 734-475-9242.

MAHA

FROM PAGE 1-A

"We are very in tune with educating the volunteers that do go to the hospitals throughout the state as to what's going on in the healthcare field," she explained. "We keep them apprised of new laws that are being passed, such as President Obama's healthcare bill. We contact our members and alert them to that and ask them to contact their legislators to let them know how they feel."

MAHA doesn't push a certain point of view. Instead, the organization only advocates participating in the lawmaking process as citizens.

More important than that, Dershas says, volunteers provide needed services and time to hospitals that would otherwise have to pay for people to do what they do. Volunteers play cards with patients, read

to them and just generally help make the time go by more quickly.

"My first volunteering was helping out in an oncology department... just playing cards and keeping patients busy," Dershas said. "We have volunteers that sit and read with patients. We have volunteers that do paperwork. We do a little of everything — basically anything that's asked of us."

She is just one of a growing community of 200 volunteers in Chelsea. Some of MAHA's volunteers drive the shuttle bus that gets people around the CCH campus. Some volunteers are retired, others work at the Chelsea Proving Grounds and one is even a judge.

Volunteers need no medical training or experience; in fact, that might get a volunteer into trouble, Dershas said half-jokingly.

"It's a very rewarding, self-

satisfying thing to do," she added. "If you get out and volunteer you get more back from volunteering than you give. I was new in moving to Chelsea and I made many friends at the Chelsea hospital and at the statewide group."

Dershas will now organize MAHA's yearly conferences. She was chosen for the post by a nominating committee based on a written application and her prior experience.

The purpose of the healthcare advocates is to provide services, education and leadership training to the MAHA membership in addition to providing support to the Michigan Health and Hospital Association (MHA).

This year 27,984 auxillians/volunteers have donated 2,923,423 hours of service to their respective healthcare facilities. In addition, over \$7,278,796 was raised to benefit Michigan hospitals.

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Pasta & golf

Winning combination aces successful fund-raiser for St. Louis Center

PHOTOS AND STORY BY JOSEPH YEKULIS

The evening of Monday, June 22 was a productive night for St. Louis Center in Chelsea, as more than 100 people gathered at Paesano's Restaurant in Ann Arbor to open their hearts and wallets to support St. Louis Center's residents. The event was a simple spaghetti dinner but more than that, it became a community outpouring of friends and neighbors, who showed just how much they support the mission of St. Louis Center in caring for developmentally disabled children and adults.

The first dinner was in 2008, and came from the fertile minds of restaurant owners and St. Louis supporters Michael and Bridget Roddy. While planning for the annual Golf & Glory Outing, Mike Roddy felt that he could raise more money for St. Louis Center by adding a "pre-event" dinner the night before for the many supporters who don't play golf.

While last year's dinner was certainly successful as an inaugural event, the 2009 dinner was even better. Ten table captains were identified as celebrity servers, and they were each responsible for bringing in their own guests. They in turn, would serve dinner to their guests during the course of the evening. The dinner included spaghetti and meatballs, warm bread, salad, dessert, wine, coffee, and soft drinks.

This year's 10 celebrity waiters included, Rev. Fr. Enzo Addari, SdC., Rev. Fr. William J. Turner of St. Mary Parish, Gary DeChenes of Foresters Financial Services, John Dunn of API Sales in Chelsea, Michael Nadeau of Affordable Computers in Ann Arbor, Kenneth Unterbrink of the Michigan Knights of Columbus, Tom Nowatzke -

President of the Detroit Lions Alumni Association, Tim Patton of Flagship Private Air in Ann Arbor, Joe Yekulis - Public Relations Director, and Al Zangara - retired from Catherine McCauley Health Systems.

The addition of several new celebrity waiters brought in new donors and created a sell-out one month in advance. The friends raised nearly \$10,000 to benefit the residents.

The next day, the 15th annual Golf & Glory Outing continued to maintain its standard of excellence as one of the premier charitable golf outings in Southeastern Michigan. The outing drew more than 120 paid golfers and approximately 15 celebrity athletes to the event. Celebrity Chair George Blaha, voice of the Detroit Pistons, was present for the dinner program, and was also joined for the third year in a row by the radio voice of the Detroit Red Wings, Ken Kal.

The celebrities were introduced to the crowd by former NFL great Tom Nowatzke (Lions/Colts), a St. Louis Center Board member, and following a shotgun start and 18 holes of golf, golfers were treated to a steak dinner and a live auction of sports memorabilia. Several corporate sponsors were introduced during the banquet, and the winning team from Chelsea Village Motors Chrysler-Jeep shot a score of 57 to take home the winner's plaques.

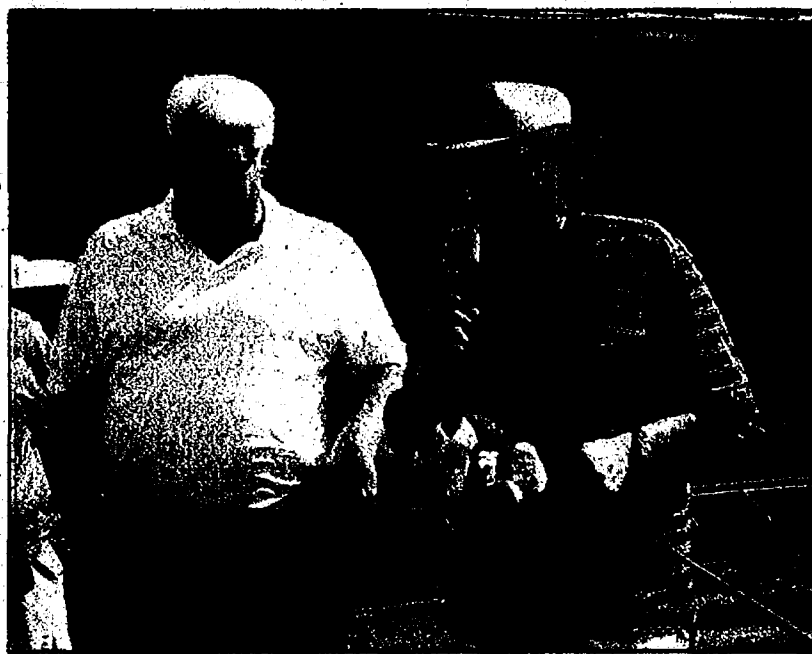
According to event co-chair Norman Neuman of Chelsea, "This was our best outing since we began 15 years ago, and I think people dug even deeper, knowing that the economy is in such rough shape this year." Ron Hingt of PR Services in Ann Arbor was co-chair of the event.



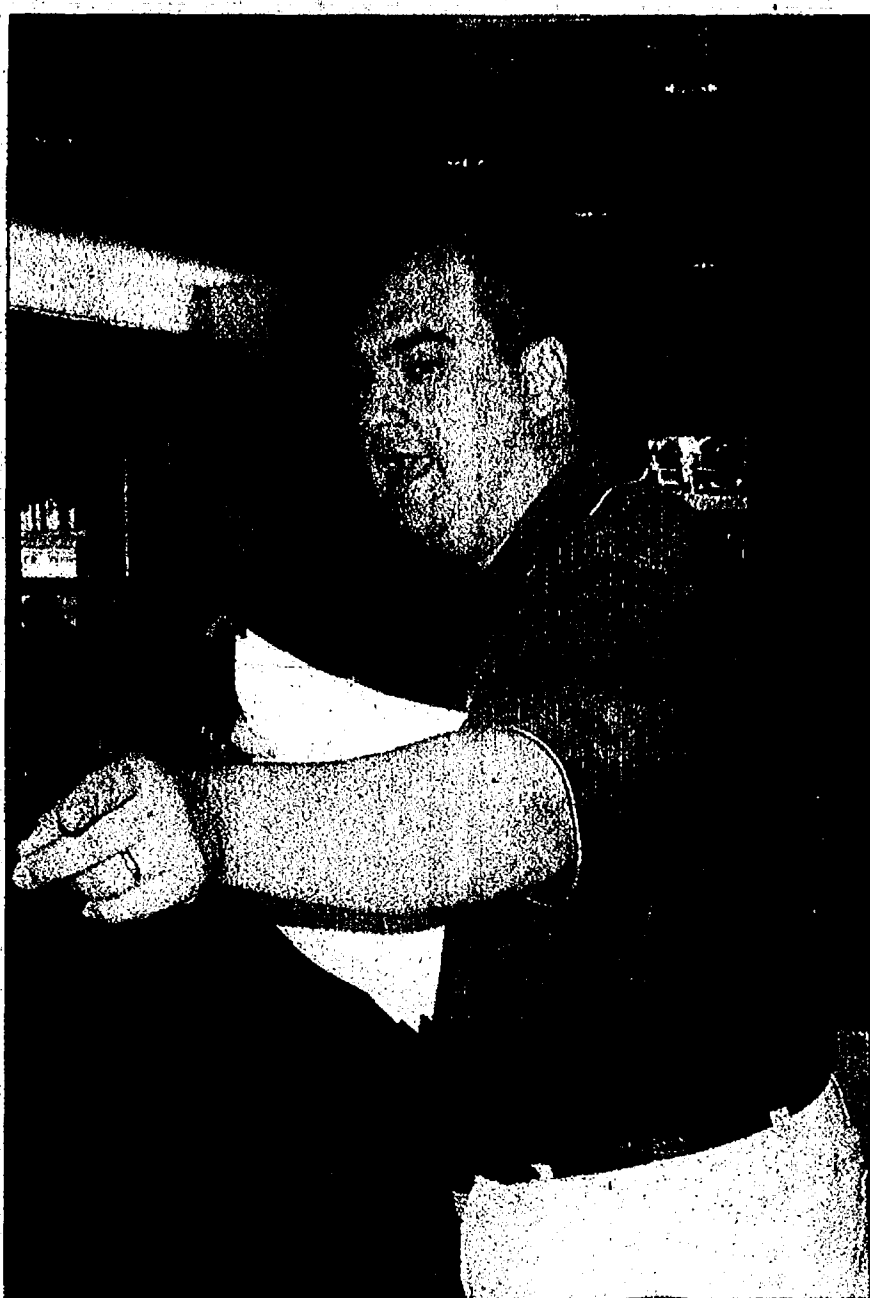
Above: Michigan Knights of Columbus members pose with Red Wings announcer Ken Kal and former Bills great Paul Seymour. The group features (L-R) Dick McCloy, (PSD), Mike Malinowski, (Treasurer), Bob Moody, (State Deputy), Kal, Tom Marcetti, (Secretary), Back row: Seymour, Ken Unterbrink (Warden), Bob Fox (Advocate), John Rademacher (Ops Director), photo by Joe Yekulis, (Membership Director).



Left: St. Louis Board member and celebrity server Tim Patton collects a \$20 bill from fellow board member Robert Gorse. Wife Shirley is seated left.



Former NFL All-Pro Ron Kramer (Green Bay and U of M), jokes with the crowd. Paul Seymour (Buffalo and U of M) looks on.



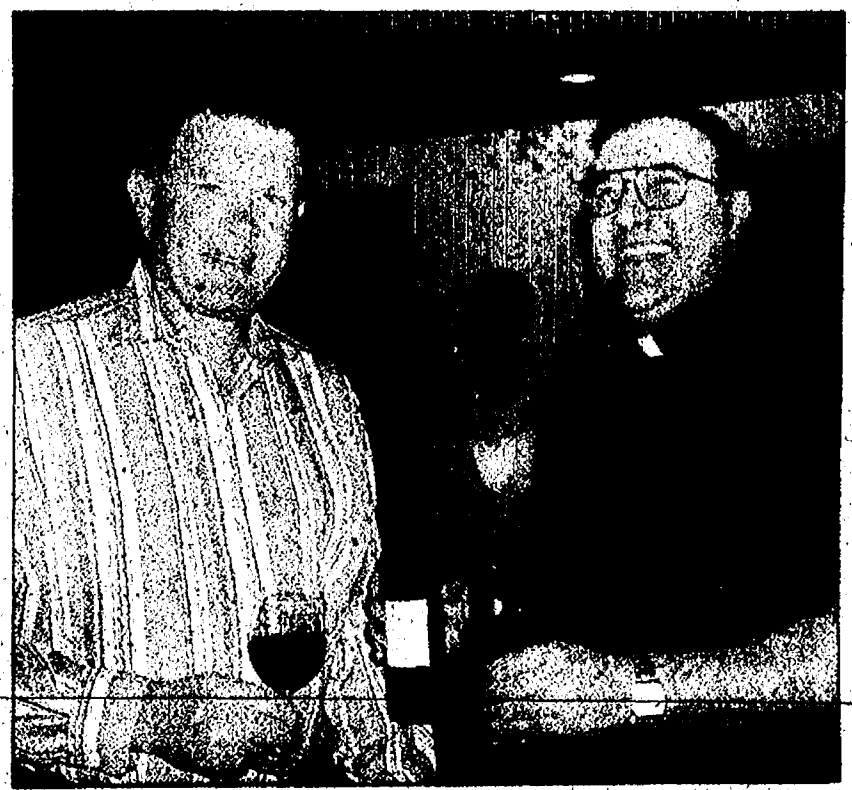
Jack and Nancy Dunn (L-R) with Beth Ewald, await their table service from their son and celebrity waiter, John Dunn. Nancy and Marty Steinhauer appear in photo at far left.



Karen Frederickson prepares to toast with Paul and Cathy Frisinger, while starting their evening at Paesano's Spaghetti Dinner in Ann Arbor.



All-Star celebrities gather for a photograph (left to right): Fr. Enzo Addari (SLC), Tom Nowatzke (Lions/Colts), Ken Kal (Red Wings), Coach Jim Lyle (Adrian College), Dick Horing (Big Ten), Jim Esslen (Blue Jays), Art Holst (NFL Ref), Coach Tim Walton (Lions), George Jamison (Lions), Dick Witvoet (Big Ten), Tim Watson (Lions), Bill Dufek (U of M FB), Freddie Scott (Lions), George Pomey (U of M BB), Ron Kramer (Packers), Paul Seymour (Bills), and (seated) St. Louis Center All-Stars Antoine Dale and Lee Booth.



Historically Speaking

'Longworth buildings' linked to Chelsea's industrial past

Facing the railroad tracks, close to the train depot are three diverse historical buildings that complement Chelsea's somewhat forgotten industrial neighborhood. They are known as the "Longworth" buildings linked together in Chelsea's industrial past for the last 100 years. Their presence provides a visual continuity and a sense of place to anyone passing by. Architecture styles range from the commercial brick Victorian of the early 20th century, to Art Moderne of the late 30s and early 40s. One building is a rustic cinder block structure built to be used as a livery and barn.

Mack Building

The oldest middle brick building was constructed in circa 1901. A. R. Welch, whose prior Chelsea Manufacturing Co. success in manufacturing bicycles, moved in to build about 10 prototype Welch automobiles. One of the early investors of the Welch Manufacturing Co. was Chelsea banker George P. Glazier. The Chelsea-made Welch car was exhibited at the 1903 Chicago Automobile Show. Only four Welch autos are known to exist today; one is displayed at the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn. After Welch went bankrupt, he left Chelsea, merged with Pontiac continuing to manufacture the Welch and Oakland cars until 1911 when the firm was sold to General Motors Corp.

Glazier Stove Company bought the building in early 1904, using it as building No. 18 to store or assemble Brightest & Best stoves until 1907. The Chelsea Tribune moved in late 1907 and published a new newspaper that year which lasted until 1923. Space was shared with Chelsea Screw Co. starting in 1913, and Chelsea Elevator Co. Mack Co. of Ann Arbor bought the building in the teens.

Sometime in the 1920s, Warren R. Daniels of Daniels Motor Sales, took over this building. Daniels was a sub-dealer for Dodge Bros. automobiles. He received his first car the day before Thanksgiving in 1917, and sold his first two cars in March of 1918 to Jules Strieter and Herb Paul. In 1925, Daniels was Chelsea's Buick dealer, and by 1933 he added the Oldsmobile line. It was during Daniel's ownership in the 1940s that the front Art Moderne car showroom was added.

Daniels Motor Sales, Inc. was sold to the Sprague family, and eventually moved south of Chelsea to become the Faist-Morrow Buick dealer.

The second floor is said to have been used by Chelsea Milling Company in the 1930s. Mabel Holmes, the creator of packaged Jiffy mixes, may have packaged some of the first boxed mixes there. Fluorescent lightbulbs were once manufactured in the building also.

For many years Longworth's loaned the vacated front car showroom and adjoining floor space for various community uses. After Heydlauff's Frigid Products' devastating August 1970 fire,

Longworth's loaned this space for Heydlauff's to continue business until their new appliance store could be built.

Longworth Plating Plant

The Longworth Plating Co. legacy began in 1946 when Marion Longworth bought both the Mack building, with car showroom, and the Livery barn next to it. He continued his own industrial plating business which had started at Federal Screw Company.

Longworth specialized in industrial electroplating which included decorative auto parts and hand-rack plating using cadmium, nickel, tin, copper, zinc and chromium. They also did barrel and still plating. Plating mechanical components with these metals provided protection against friction, heat, rust and corrosion.

Marion Longworth retired in 1984 during his 38th business year. Longworth Plating was carried on by his son David, and daughter Flo Ann. David's daughter Kim, and son Kent, represented the third generation in the business. Through the years Longworth's work force averaged 10 employees, with Homer and Bill Beach working for about 40 years. Ed, Ted and Walter Bennett were a few of the old-time employees. By the closing year 2002, Odis Richardson had worked there 38 years in electroplating.

Chelsea House Livery Building

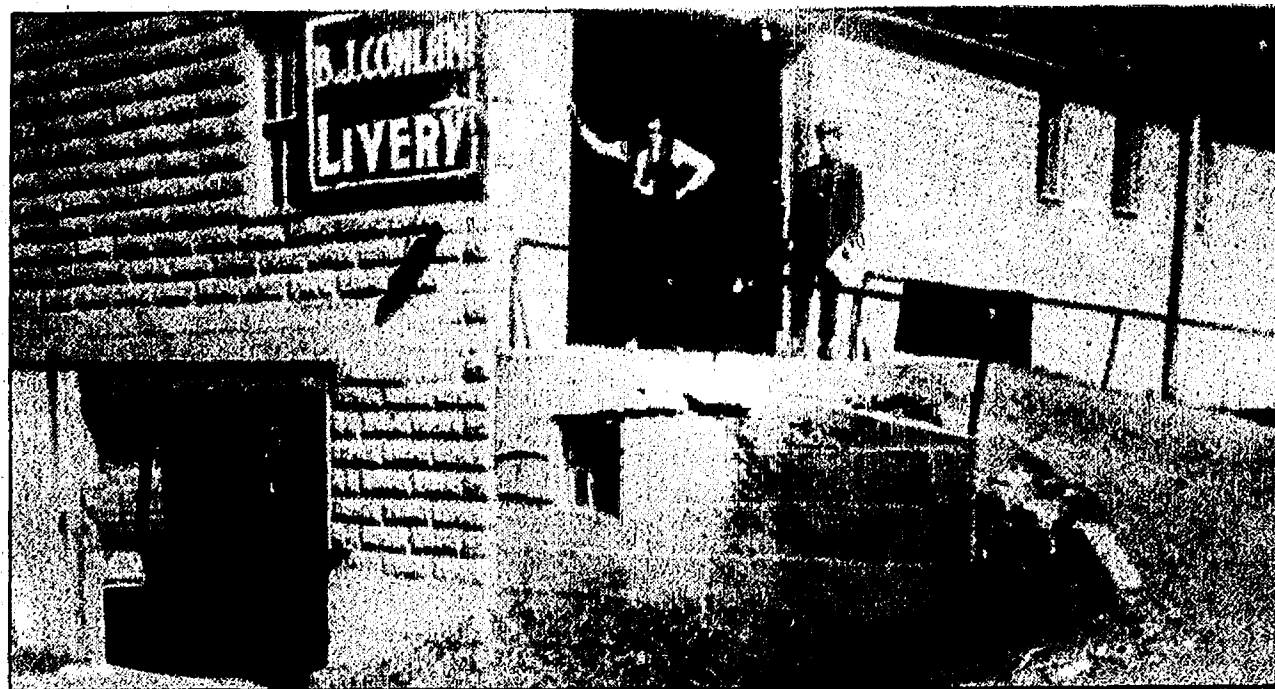
A few feet east of the Mack building, a Livery stands retaining the last vestiges of Chelsea's horse and buggy days with its sign "Chelsea House Livery-Feed and 10 Cent Barn."

John Wagner, proprietor of the Chelsea House Hotel, built this livery in 1905 to replace previous structures that served the same function in the same location. Since 1863, the hotel livery had been a place for customers to park their horses and carriages during their stay in Chelsea. Horses were stabled on the upper floor; feed and carriages were housed on the ground floor.

It appears that Wagner sold the Livery to B. J. Conlan some time in 1911 while he was still the proprietor of Chelsea House. In 1916 Chelsea House was sold and renamed the Crescent Hotel. A 1918 Sanborn map shows the Conlan Livery as a "horse and auto" livery open into early 1920s. The Jones Co. used the building for a used car garage and repair shop. Leigh Palmer of Palmer Motor Sales used the Livery to store cars during World War II.

Interim Livery building uses included a processing warehouse for onions, and wool storage and processing by a man named Alber.

Today the three buildings sit quiet and vacant, devoid of noise from industrial machinery or the loading and unloading of supplies. Longworth Plating closed in 2002, selling the property to the City of Chelsea in December of 2008.



John Albert Conlan with horses at the Chelsea House Livery-Feed and 10 Cent Barn on Jackson Street, circa 1911.

Photo courtesy of David Lixey

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FROM PAGE 1-A

having the city purchase, renovate and operate the building "for the good of Chelsea."

"We would like to work with the DDA to make this happen," said SCLC member Larry Bean. He also works for the DEQ, which he says would afford the effort his expertise on dealing with any environmental issues at the site.

Bean says his group has other expertise in its membership and will seek further support and volunteers from the public.

SCLC's statement mentions the need for brownfield cleanup of potential blight, in addition to all of the work that historic restoration would entail.

"When I talked to the city council I told them I was looking for two things," Bean said. "First we want them to approach the DDA and ask them to work with

us and give us some additional time to see if we can save this and the second thing was to consider taking it as a city property."

DDA Chairperson Michael Jackson said that the DDA had no interest in saving the building solely with its own money and effort, partially due to the theory that the Livery is crumbling and could eventually collapse.

When asked about estimates on how much it would cost to save the Livery, Jackson would not venture a guess.

"We have a limited amount of money and we can't have this project eat up the money that would go towards every other project we're looking at in the next five years," he said.

Bean believes that the cracks in the structure haven't grown in awhile after talking to neighboring business owners who have inspected the building, which in his opinion means that the structure is "stable" and can still be saved.

Despite the feasibility of saving it, there are groups that want the Livery torn down, Jackson pointed out.

"There are some groups who want to save the building and some groups that want to tear them down, so we're kind of stuck in the middle that way," he said, adding that he is open to hearing what the SCLC has to say at today's DDA meeting at 7:30 a.m.

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In collaboration with the Lenawee, Washtenaw, and Monroe County homeless youth education programs, United Bank & Trust is pleased to sponsor its fourth annual "Tools for Schools" campaign — a community-wide collection drive of school supplies for homeless and disadvantaged youth in grades K-12. This campaign helped over 800 youth during the 2008-2009 school year, and will ensure that none of our area children go without these basic needs during the upcoming school year.

To make a donation, bring NEW school supplies to any United Bank & Trust office from now through August 28. Cash contributions are also being collected at any United banking office.

Some suggested items include:

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- Binders and folders
- Protractors, rulers, compasses
- Glue and scissors
- Three-subject and five-subject notebooks, loose-leaf paper
- Gift cards — fast food, shoe and clothing stores

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Government roundup

Schauer applauds 'Cash for Clunkers' program

The U.S. House of Representatives last week approved HR-3435, a bill that will give the President authority to transfer \$2 billion from previously appropriated Recovery Act funds in order to continue the CARS or "Cash for Clunkers" program. Congressman Mark Schauer, D-Michigan, offered the following remarks on the House floor in support of the legislation:

"Thank you, Mr. Chairman. Thank you for your quick leadership on such an important issue. When I ran for congress, and I'm from Michigan, I pledged that I would fight every day for people in businesses in my community that are being hurt by a brutal economy. The Cash for Clunkers program has breathed life into a very dif-

ficult economy in communities all around my district. Here's why this is important. As I've talked to car dealers in my district, they can't keep cars on the lots. They will be ordering new cars from manufacturers in my state and around the country, and suppliers who supply parts for those cars will be manufacturing more of them.

"This is very, very critical and has been very effective in turning around our economy in just a matter of days. Mr. Chairman, thank you for giving us the opportunity to continue this program and continue to turn our economy around."

The legislation provides rebates for cars and trucks in the following four categories:

• Passenger Cars: The old vehicle must get 18 mpg or less. New

vehicles with improvement of at least 4 mpg will get a \$3,500 voucher. New vehicles with improvement of at least 10 mpg will get a \$4,500 voucher.

• Light-Duty Trucks: The old vehicle must get 18 mpg or less. New vehicles with improvement of at least 2 mpg will get a \$3,500 voucher. New vehicles with improvement of at least 5 mpg will get a \$4,500 voucher.

• Large light-Duty Trucks: The old vehicle must get 15 mpg or less. New vehicles with improvement of at least 1 mpg will get a \$3,500 voucher or trade-in of a "work truck." New vehicles with improvement of at least 2 mpg will get a \$4,500 voucher.

• Work Trucks: The old vehicle must be a pre-2002 model. New vehi-

cles in the same or smaller weight class will get a \$3,500 voucher.

GI Bill launched

U.S. Senator Debbie Stabenow, D-Michigan, announced that veterans can now take advantage of the Post-9/11 GI Bill Benefit program. The Department of Veterans' Affairs has begun processing benefit payments for eligible applicants.

Last year, Senator Stabenow and her colleagues passed the Post-9/11 Veterans Educational Assistance Act to increase educational benefits to members of the military who have served on active duty for at least three months since September 11, 2001.

"By implementing the Post-9/11 GI Bill, we honor the over 760,000 brave Michigan men and women who have

worn the uniform in defense of our country, and the thousands more who are currently serving in the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan," said Stabenow. "Michigan's veterans have served our country proudly and we are forever in their debt. I was proud to help pass this important new program, and I am very pleased Michigan veterans across the state can access these benefits."

The Post-9/11 GI Bill Benefit program offers educational assistance in proportion to the total length of active duty service on or after 9/11, from three to 36 months, to provide maximum benefit of the cost of any in-state public school's tuition and fees for four academic years. Under the new program, the government would match any additional contributions to veterans from colleges and universities whose tuition is more expensive than the maximum assistance provided.



U of M kayak crew says Mill Creek is 'big draw' to area

By Sean Dalton
Staff Writer

RSCK kayaker Lee Green speaks with authority when he says that Mill Creek post-dam is growing in popularity as a training spot for new kayakers. It's also a good location for more experienced kayakers to keep their edge sharp or for those who want a change of pace from some of the more intense class 5 whitewater spots.

Green had the honor of "first ascent" shortly after the bulk of the dam structure was removed last summer.

"In the kayaking world first ascents are kind of a big deal," he said. "That usually means some hardball class 5 wilderness river that no one has run before."

Mill Creek wasn't the place to make your mark if you want to put the whitest and harshest rapids under your belt, but Green says that it was exciting to make his mark in a spot that has such great potential in and of itself, let alone the potential for the area as a regional kayaking spot if Ann Arbor decides to remove the Argo dam as well.

"Mill Creek has gotten us all very excited for the potential along the Huron River if that dam comes out," Green said. "Argo would have more drops, but Dexter has its challenges... there's one wave that's pretty hard to stay on that even experienced paddlers like to work with because it takes skill to stay on while surfing."

Mill Creek is a great place to bring new paddlers, as Green describes it. After some time in the pool at the University of Michigan North Campus Recreational Center a class 2 stream like the one next to where the eventual proposed up-

to \$5 million Mill Creek Park will go.

"This will be the first place we take newer paddlers early next spring in April or May... the water is too low to paddle right now, but when it's up enough to paddle there will be a crowd," Green said.

Mill Creek has a good mix of fast and standing water with little whitewater, which makes it ideal for beginners.

Generally there have been as many as eight kayakers out and about in the Mill Creek area, which Green thinks is a good start that will grow and grow as word spreads of the Mill Creek stream's features.

"Usually that's a lot for an itty bitty creek like that, but it's a lot of fun to play on the waves," he said. "With the Mill Creek Dam out Dexter's really become our choice for training new people, due to the small rapids and accessibility."

Green has been looking forward to the park ever since he first took his kayak into the stream at Shield Road when the dam first came out to test the waters.

It will be an important addition to what he says is a perfect "park and play" kayakers' spot. "Having that walkway along the bridge so you can run down through and walk back up again is important, because you don't need a shuttle," Green said. "You don't have to take your car up from the downstream end. You can get back up stream in Dexter with little trouble."

Kayakers will travel quite a ways to a nice spot, according to Green. The nearest hot spot for kayakers is in Pennsylvania. He said that folks come from as far as Windsor to visit some of the

spots in Michigan like the Huron River.

Green says he sees a trend continuing to grow where municipalities remove dams or make other moves to create spots for kayakers due to the nature of the kayaking scene in which enthusiasts make long trips for their hobby.

"The granddaddy of all (municipal kayaking spots) is in South Bend Indiana, called the East Race Waterway near an old mill off the St. Joseph River," Green explained. "When they did some urban remodeling they converted that into a whitewater course and now it's a full one whitewater racing course where Olympic trials have been held."

"South Bend has made a lot of money off of these funny plastic boats that a lot of people don't understand."

It's a huge tourist draw for South Bend, in Green's opinion. While he doesn't see Mill Creek having quite the same tourism pull, the concept is still there for Dexter to take advantage of.

Green said that a good example in Michigan is in Mt. Pleasant where the removal of an old dam on the Chippewa River has created a thriving scene for paddlers. The dam was removed for environmental and safety considerations primarily, but paddlers spend money where they throw their rows, in Green's experience.

"Over the past five years there have been a number of places that have popped up, most often because of an aging

dam being taken out," he said. "Many places are discovering the recreational opportunities that they never knew they had."

RSCK hopes to recruit people from Dexter since they literally have this great spot in their backyards.

Once the water starts coming up this fall we'll see who turns up, Green concluded.

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Around town

WCC moves classes to Chelsea

Washtenaw Community College credit classes originally scheduled at Dexter High School for the Fall 2009 semester will meet instead on the campus of Chelsea Community Services, at 500 Washington Street, Chelsea. Construction at Dexter High School was a factor in the decision.

"The staff at Chelsea Community Services have been very welcoming," says Diana Sepac, WCC Extension Services director. "Classes will be held in the 400 building, which Chelsea residents know as the library building of the old high school. It's right off Washington Street and has plenty of convenient parking close to the entrance. We're happy to be there this fall."

This is the second change the college has made this year in programs serving western Washtenaw County. In May, WCC closed its office at 7920 Jackson Road after the coordinator transferred to a position on the college's main campus. The change initiated

a review of ongoing service at that location and the needs of residents throughout the Western region.

At this time the move to Chelsea Community Services is for fall semester only while the college identifies and evaluates opportunities to better serve residents in the greater Chelsea/Dexter/Manchester area. WCC hopes to finalize plans for all of its classes in the western region before the start of the Winter 2010 semester in January.

Classes offered in Chelsea this fall include: Fundamentals of Speaking, Composition I and II, Creative Writing I and II, Fundamentals of Algebra, Intermediate Algebra, Basic Statistics, Intro to American Government, Introduction to Psychology, Child Psychology, Abnormal Psychology, Beginning Conversational Spanish I.

To share your thoughts about Washtenaw Community College programs in western Washtenaw County call Heather at 734-677-5030.

Chelsea Adult Ed

The Chelsea adult education department is offering the "Strategies for Living Debt Free in the 21st Century" workshop. This one day workshop is aimed at helping people get out of debt using the same math system that groups use that you hear advertising on the radio, or see on TV. The workshop also gets into budgeting, while going over a system to evaluate your budget for the purpose of putting more money back in your pocket in various spending categories. There will be special emphasis on what people should be doing financially to make it through these tough economic times.

Forest "Rick" Wilson, CPCU/ALAIMAIS will be conducting the workshop. Forest has helped families through his workshops regain control of their financial future for over 10 years.

The workshop will be offered through the Chelsea adult education department on Monday September 28th from 6:15-9:30. Call the adult education office at 433-2200 for more information.

What programs/services does WISD offer?

WISD provides these teaching and learning services:

- Assessment services and technical support
- Bus driver/supervisor training and safety education programs for schools in Washtenaw, Livingston and Monroe counties
- Career Pathways/Career and Technical Education program coordination
- Court involved youth education
- Distance learning
- First Steps Washtenaw and Early On parenting and school readiness support
- Grants and development assistance
- High Point School for students with developmental disabilities
- Homeless and foster care education assistance
- Information resources and teacher workroom
- Multi-media and technology training
- Nursing services for local school districts
- Programs that include students with disabilities in general education
- Regional Educational Media Services for schools in Washtenaw and Livingston counties
- School improvement assistance
- Special education coordination and consultation
- Special education programs and support services for students who have disabilities and developmental delays
- Staff development coordination and services
- Support/information for families with children who have special needs

SWANS

FROM PAGE 1-A

but to find answers and share their outrage over what occurred just hours earlier. Two trumpeter swans were killed sometime between midnight and 3:30 a.m. Saturday, according to officials at the Department of Natural Resources.

The two swans were last seen on a pond on private property, where the swans had lived for the last few years, at about 9 p.m. Friday. They were discovered around 4:30 a.m. dead in the pond, according to Mary Dettloff, public information officer for the DNR, which also is handling the investigation.

"We had a conservation officer on the scene Saturday morning to collect the carcasses and investigate the scene," Dettloff said. "The carcasses were transported to the Diagnostic Center for Population and Animal Health at MSU, where they will be autopsied for cause of death. But I am told one swan had a clear gunshot wound to the head. It appeared to our conservation officer that it was clearly a case of someone shooting from a vehicle at the swans."

Later on Saturday, a third swan was euthanized at the Ann Arbor Animal Hospital after it was determined the swan could not survive. Carol Akerlof, director of the Bird Center of Washtenaw County, received a call early Saturday morning that the male swan had not been found.

"Sherri Smith, one of our dedicated volunteers, knew of that area and went out there and with the help of some people on the scene, was able to locate the swan," Akerlof said. "But he had a severe wound to the head and both of his wings were broken. The wings had open fractures and both ends of the bone were visible."

Akerlof took the swan to the Ann Arbor Animal Hospital, where veterinarian Robin Webster euthanized the swan.

"The swan was horribly injured and we were all very sad that it had to be done, but also thankful that we could at least end the suffering," said Akerlof, who praised the efforts by people at both the Ann Arbor Animal Hospital and the Washtenaw County Humane Society. "We are fortunate here in Washtenaw County to have these two facilities which provide 24-hour services."

The Bird Center of Washtenaw County is a wildlife rehabilitation organization dedicated to the care of injured and orphaned wild birds.

Local residents stopped by the scene on Saturday, including one man who was collecting feathers for his wife, who enjoyed seeing the swans on her way to and from work. Another woman stopped in the middle of the road to ask if anyone had any new information on the fourth swan.

That baby swan, or cygnet, was not injured. The swan was retrieved by the Humane Society and taken to Mallard Marsh, a local wildlife rehabilitation center.

"He seems to be doing fine," said Carole Danigler, owner of Mallard Marsh in Ypsilanti Township. "We can't find anything wrong with him. He's moving and eating and doing well."

The young swan has some company.

"We have four other babies and they are all getting along just fine," said Danigler, who has been a rehabilitator for more than 18 years. "Waterfowl, especially at a young age, don't like to be alone."



Dangler said the baby swan was most likely born in April or May and still doesn't have a lot of feathers. She said he should be flight ready by the middle to late fall.

A Mason County man was arraigned late last month on charges that he killed a trumpeter swan. In addition to the applicable fines of up to \$1,000, the charge also mandates restitution is paid to the state of Michigan in the amount of \$1,500 for the swan.

The trumpeter swan is the largest waterfowl in North America and the largest swan in the world. They are listed as a threatened species in Michigan and protected under both state and federal laws.

"These swans have been on this corner for at least four or five years," Ontko said. "And they've had at least three sets

of off-springs. I always thought they would be safe here because of the four-way stop. People are either slowing down or just getting going so they aren't traveling at a high rate of speed."

While waiting to talk with media outlets on Saturday morning, Ontko got on his laptop and started a Web site where people can share information. They also have set up a reward of at least \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest of the individual or individuals involved.

"We have over 240 friends now on our Facebook page," Ontko said Monday. "I set it up because I knew a lot of people felt the same way I did about those swans."

The Facebook account is "Swan Friends." Anyone with information also can e-mail swanfriends@yahoo.com.

DNR officials are looking for any tips or information on this case. People can call information in to the Report All Poaching Line at 1-800-292-7800. Information can be left anonymously. The DNR often gives cash rewards for information that leads to the arrest of the violator.

Trumpeter swans were most likely abundant throughout the region, even in the southern Michigan marshlands. With the settlement of America, the populations of swans declined. In the late 1800s, European settlers cleared the land, destroying important marsh habitat, and market hunters killed them for their fine down and quills. By 1933, only 66 trumpeter swans remained in the United States. Nearly 100 years passed before swans were seen again in the wild in Michigan. In 1990, Michigan began a swan reintroduction program as part of the North American Restoration Plan. The Michigan component of the plan was establishment of three self-sustaining populations of at least 200 swans by the year 2000. After 18 years, the program has become a success. In 2008, Michigan's trumpeter swan population reached 400.

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WISD

FROM PAGE 1-A

The 2007-08 millage for WISD (with the Headlee rollback) was 0.12 mill for general education and 4.5 mills for special education for a total of 3.9745 mills.

The next step is for WISD to file its request with the County

Clerk's office, so the issue can be placed on the November general election ballot.

WISD is a regional education service agency that works with the public schools in Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Dexter, Lincoln, Manchester, Milan, Saline, Whitmore Lake, Willow Run, and Ypsilanti to promote continuous improvement of achievement for all students.

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Sounds & Sights Preview: Aug. 13

South Lyon group heads to Chelsea

By Marsi Parker Darwin
Special Writer

Playing downtown Chelsea on Thursday, Aug. 13, will be the "headline" swing jazz group The Royal Garden Trio.

When they appeared a few weeks ago, some fans complained of being unable to find the group, who were located on W. Middle St. But it was actually a quieter location, more conducive to hearing the stellar trio perform. They are well worth seeking out, so don't give up — find them wherever they are. If you hear the strains of the theme song for the Detroit Institute of Art, that's them — in person and on the television commercial. In fact, be sure to walk the few blocks from the library lawn to the clock tower complex so you don't miss any acts.

The Seven Bridges band, from South Lyon, plays rock, country, and acoustic music. They've been playing together since 2002.

Brian Keith Howard could be considered the leader of the band, playing lead and rhythm guitar, banjo, harmonica and singing lead and backup vocals. He's also a songwriter and composes many of the songs played by the band.

Area performances have included playing at the Foggy Bottom in Dexter and Zou Zou's in Chelsea.

Chelsea's David C. Bloom sings jazz standards and ballads of the 30s, 40s and 50s. His influences are George Gershwin, Duke Ellington, Johnny Mercer, Harry Warren, Richard Rodgers and more. A conservatory-trained jazz singer, Bloom styles his songs with updated lyrics, tempos and textures — and some surprises.

He got his start playing piano bar at Detroit's Roostertail Club in the 1970s, where he'd set a brandy snifter on the white grand piano and play for tips.

Bloom accompanies himself on the piano, organ, guitar, bass, accordion and vibes, all generated by a keyboard attached to



Wayward Roots is a bluegrass band from the Ann Arbor area.

his laptop. All the music is performed live. A mystery drummer will join Bloom on Aug. 13 at the Glazier Building stage in the Clocktower parking lot. All proceeds from his performance will be donated to the Chelsea Center for the Arts.

Is there a group David Moshier hasn't played with? Wayward Roots is a bluegrass band from the Ann Arbor area with Alan Barnosky on upright bass, Evan Childress on fiddle, Todd Lang on guitar, Moshier on mandolin and Tony Pace playing my favorite, the dobro. These guys are fabulous.

The very popular Motor City Outlaws, out of Saline, have been playing together for more than 15 years. They play a balance of American classics in rock, pop and country from the 1950s to the 1990s. Vocal harmonies are the band's forte, followed closely by some very experienced string players on lead guitar, rhythm guitar and bass guitar.

They draw a good crowd



Chelsea's David C. Bloom sings jazz standards and ballads of the 30s, 40s and 50s.

every time they play in Chelsea. Also appearing on Aug. 13 are The North Creek Fiddlers, and reggae group Moon Roots.

Twins perform



Silver Maples of Chelsea will host Gemini and Emily at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 18. Twin brothers San and Laz combine uncannily matched voices with wonderful musicianship on nearly a dozen instruments. The result is a dynamic show ranging from laughter, grins, and boisterous fun, to the magic of hushed lullabies and tender ballads. For their concert at Silver Maples, they'll be joined by a special guest, San's daughter Emily! For 36 years, San and Laz have performed to enthusiastic audiences at concert halls, festivals, and community centers throughout the U.S. and Canada. In 1997, Gemini added a new and very exciting facet to their music as they began performing with symphony orchestras, including the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Kansas City Symphony. Tickets are free and available at Silver Maples, 100 Silver Maples Dr., Chelsea. Light refreshments will be available for purchase. For more information, call (734) 475-4111 or visit www.silvermaples.org.

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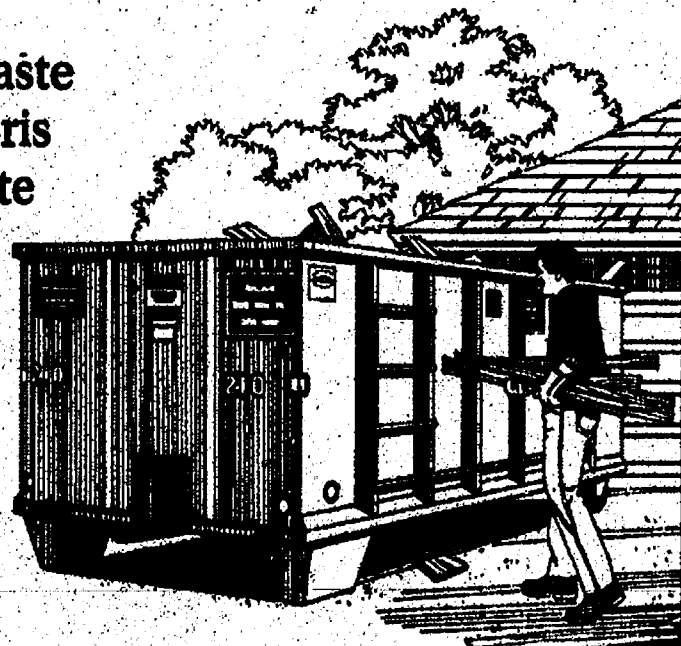
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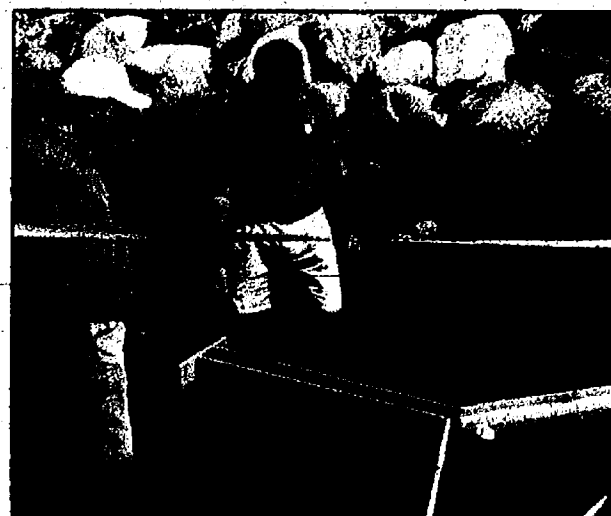
The children in the picture are as follows: (they are the winners of the duck race) Sophie Mitchell, Katie Wickman, Jordan Seitz, Ryan Mitchell (by the duck), Kyle Mitchell, Andrew Mitchell, Mason Mitchell.



Margo Tolliver, Halley Neil, Katelyn, Amy and Darlene Regis talk jerky during Summerfest.



Dennis Grysen, Marvin Carlson and Kirk Dammeier engage in political discussion at the Republican party's Summerfest booth.



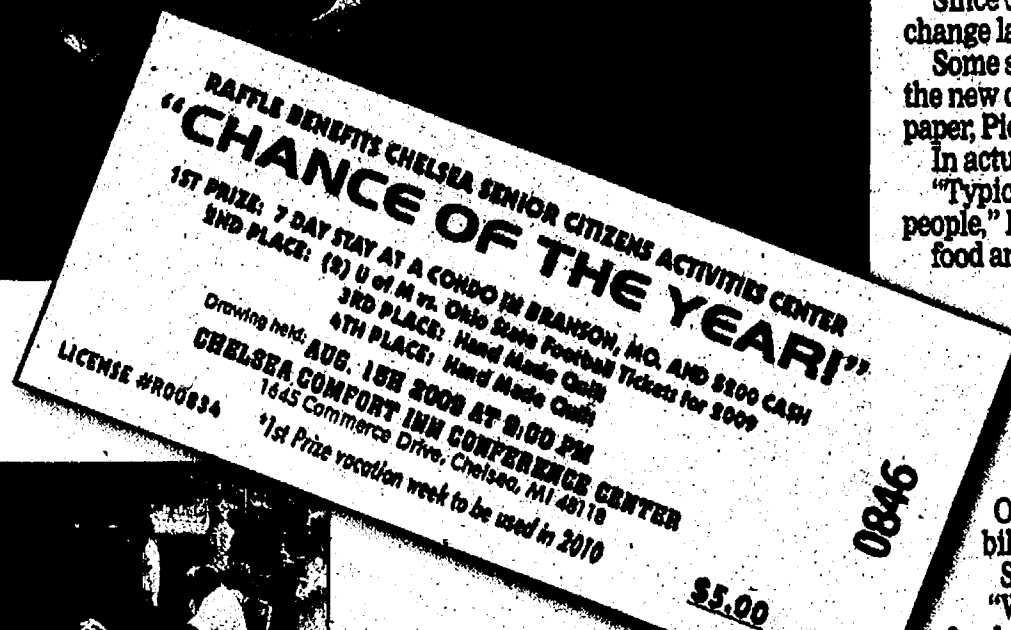
Photos by Sean Dalton

Chelsea Schools Superintendent and Rotary Club member David Killips (right) waits to snatch the winning ducky from the duck race.

Looking back on Summerfest



Chelsea Standard writer Sean Dalton's losing Chelsea Senior Center raffle ticket (right) he bought at the CSC Activities booth (above).



By Sean Dalton
Heritage Newspapers

Chelsea Summerfest is right on track to perform what the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce envisions for the celebration after this year's event was under wraps.

Despite a no-show by artisans and crafters, the financial underside of Summerfest is sound and the message is clear: "This has been successful - we'll have the fund balance to put this one next year," said Chamber President Bob Pierce.

This year's Summerfest makes it three that the chamber has not made an attempt to solicit donations from its membership to bankroll the growing and evolving event.

"We want this to support them," Pierce said. "That's what we're about. We're just trying to have enough money to run this thing and have a good (return on) investment for our membership."

The chamber "just lost" that money and took it as a loss, turning to their fund balance to make up the difference. The decision was made in light of a shaky retail economy that resulted in two consequences: a lacking amount of money that businesses have to "donate" to public functions and a need to host events that draw people to and enhance those businesses in the community.

Since Summerfest was already established, it made sense to shift gears and change lanes with it.

Some sponsors were lost along the way, but enough sponsors agreed with the new direction and stayed that Summerfest continued to appear feasible on paper, Pierce explained.

In actuality the event was quite a bit beyond merely feasible.

"Typically based on crowd size we saw here Friday night 2,000 to 3,000 people," Pierce said while standing under the tent behind Winans where beer, food and music flowed through the crowds.

"We also had probably close to 750 to 1,000 kids running through the kids zone throughout the weekend and the car show... well when I was there taking a snapshot for the chamber there had to be 2,000 people there," he said, concluding that between 10,000 and 12,000 people were brought to Chelsea downtown district by Summerfest.

The tents got livelier as the sun set and the children went to bed. Organizers booked an impressive bunch of bands, including rockabilly and R&B acts.

Sounds & Sights rolled into Summerfest nicely, according to Pierce. "We used to just do the two day event but we had the tent here from the fundraiser for Sounds & Sights and just ran it into a three day festival of music and fun," Pierce said. "The artisans - I think that wasn't really the draw of the event."

Speaking to their absence, Pierce said that they were a nice thing to have, but not necessary.

"That's the feedback that I've gotten... we used to shut off South Street and we had crafts and they weren't even fine crafts necessarily," he explained.

"We had a mixture of fine artists and some manufactured goods. We had a guy who bought t-shirts from China and sold them, so it was kind of a hodge-podge and some people are fine with that."

Five years ago the event shifted to finer art and became a juried event. Artisans were shifted from the lot where the entertainment tent is to the courtyard at the clock tower, and the art committee eventually decided there wasn't enough art selling to continue on, according to Pierce.

"It was nice to look and see but it just didn't work," he said. "This event has really evolved into a food and music festival, with continued sidewalk sales, the kid zone and car show - which was a killer show, so that's really what the event has come to."

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A PERFECT GETAWAY — Cliff and Cydney (Steve Zahn and Milla Jovovich), an adventurous young couple celebrating their honeymoon by backpacking to a beautiful and remote beach in Hawaii, come across a group of frightened hikers discussing the murder of another newlywed couple on the island. Unsure whether to stay or flee, they join up with two other couples, and things begin to go terrifyingly wrong as paradise becomes hell on earth. Rated R (Rogue Pictures).

G.I. JOE: THE RISE OF COBRA — From the Egyptian desert to deep below the polar ice caps, the elite G.I. Joe team uses the latest in next-generation spy and military equipment to fight a corrupt arms dealer and the growing threat of the mysterious Cobra organization. Stars Adewale Akinnuoye-Agbaje, Christopher Eccleston, Sienna Miller, Marlon Wayans and Dennis Quaid. Rated PG-13 (Paramount Pictures).

JULIE & JULIA — Based on two true stories, the film intertwines the lives of the two women, Julia Child (Meryl Streep) and Julie Powell (Amy Adams), who, though separated by time and space, are both at loose ends until they discover that with the right combination of passion, fearlessness and but-ter, anything is possible. Rated PG-13. (Columbia Pictures).

ALSO SHOWING:

ALIENS IN THE ATTIC — Kids on a family vacation must fight off an attack by knee-high alien invaders with world-destroying ambitions while the youngsters' parents remain clueless about the battle. Stars Kevin Nealon, Robert Hoffman, Doris Roberts, Tim Meadows and Ashley Tisdale. Rated PG (20th Century Fox).

BRUNO — A gay Austrian model (Sacha Baron Cohen) comes to the United States. Rated R (Universal).

THE COLLECTOR — Arkin,

a handyman and ex-con, aims to repay a debt to his ex-wife by robbing his new employer's country home. As the seconds tick down to midnight, Arkin becomes a reluctant hero trapped by a masked "Collector" in a maze of lethal inventions while trying to rescue the very family he came to rob. Stars Madeline Zima, Andrea Roth, Daniella Alonso and Robert Wisdom. R (Liddell Entertainment).

FUNNY PEOPLE — A famous comedian has a near-death experience. Stars Adam Sandler, Eric Bana, Jason Schwartzman, Seth Rogen, Leslie Mann, Jonah Hill, RZA and Aubrey Plaza. Rated R (Universal Pictures).

G-FORCE — In this animated tale, a covert government program to train animals to work in espionage has them armed with the latest high-tech spy equipment. Squad leader Darwin (voice of Sam Rockwell), weapons expert Blaster (Tracy Morgan), martial arts pro Juarez (Penelope Cruz) and computer specialist Speckles (Nicholas Cage) are determined to save the world at all costs. Rated PG (Walt Disney Pictures).

THE HANGOVER — Two days before his wedding, Doug (Justin Barthe) and his three buddies drive to Las Vegas for a blow-out night they'll never forget. But when the three grooms-men wake up the next morning, the bridegroom is nowhere to be found. They attempt to retrace their steps to figure out what went wrong and get Doug back in time for his wedding. Stars Bradley Cooper, Ed Helms, Zach Galifianakis and Heather Graham. Rated R (Warner Bros.).

HARRY POTTER AND THE HALF-BLOOD PRINCE — Voldemort is tightening his grip on both the Muggle and wizarding worlds, and Hogwarts is no longer the safe haven it once was. Harry (Daniel Radcliffe) suspects that dangers may even lie within the castle, but Dumbledore is more intent upon preparing him for the

final battle that he knows is fast approaching. Meanwhile, romance is in the air as the young wizards vie for love. Also stars Rupert Grint, Emma Watson, Jim Broadbent and Helena Bonham Carter. Rated PG (Warner Bros.).

ICE AGE: DAWN OF THE DINOSAURS — The sub-zero heroes are back for another adventure. On a mission to rescue the hapless Sid, the gang ventures into a mysterious underground world, where they have some close encounters with dinosaurs, battle flora and fauna and meet a relentless, one-eyed, dino-hunting weasel named Buck. Voices provided by Ray Romano, John Leguizamo, Denis Leary, Simon Pegg and Queen Latifah. Rated PG (20th Century Fox).

IMAGINE THAT — A successful financial executive (Eddie Murphy) who has more time for his BlackBerry than his 7-year-old daughter (Yara Shahidi) has a crisis of confidence, and his career starts going down the drain. He finds the solution to all his problems in his daughter's imaginary world. Rated PG (Paramount Pictures).

JOURNEY TO MECCA — In 1325, a young law student, Ibn Battuta, makes an epic and perilous journey from his home in Morocco to Mecca to perform the Hajj. The film juxtaposes the Hajj in the 14th century with how it is experienced by more than 3 million people today.

MY SISTER'S KEEPER — Sara and Brian's family is rocked by heartbreaking news that forces them to make a difficult and unorthodox choice in order to save their baby girl's life. The desperate parents' actions ultimately set off a court case that threatens to tear the family apart. Stars Cameron Diaz, Abigail Breslin, Alec Baldwin, Sofia Vassilieva and Jason Patric. Rated PG-13 (New Line Cinema).

NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM: BATTLE OF THE

SMITHSONIAN — It's a new night and a new museum — the Smithsonian Institution — for Ben Stiller, who is joined by a slew of characters from history that includes aviatrix Amelia Earhart (Amy Adams), Egyptian pharaoh Kahmunrah (Hank Azaria), Ivan the Terrible (Christopher Guest) and Napoleon (Alain Chabat), as well as cowboy Jedediah (Owen Wilson), and Teddy Roosevelt (Robin Williams). Rated PG (20th Century Fox).

THE ORPHAN — The tragic loss of their unborn child has devastated Kate and John, taking a toll on their marriage. Struggling to regain some semblance of normalcy in their lives, the couple decide to adopt another child. At the local orphanage, they find themselves strangely drawn to a young girl named Esther. Almost as soon as they welcome Esther into their home, an alarming series of events begins to unfold. Stars Vera Farmiga, Peter Sarsgaard and Isabelle Fuhrman. Rated R (Warner Bros.).

PUBLIC ENEMIES — Legendary Depression-era outlaw John Dillinger (Johnny Depp) is the number-one target of J. Edgar Hoover's (Billy Crudup) fledgling FBI. Hoover hoped to exploit the outlaw's capture as a way to elevate his Bureau of Investigation into the national police force that became the FBI by making Dillinger America's first "Public Enemy Number One" and sending in its top agent, Melvin Purvis (Christian Bale), the dashing "Clark Gable of the FBI" to bring him in. Rated R (Universal Pictures).

THE TAKING OF PELHAM 1 2 3 — The ordinary day of Walter Garber (Denzel Washington), a New York City subway dispatcher, is thrown into chaos by the hijacking of a subway train by criminal mastermind Ryder (John Travolta), who threatens to execute the train's passengers unless a large ransom is paid. Rated R (Columbia Pictures).

TERMINATOR SALVA-

TION — Set in post-apocalyptic 2018, John Connor (Christian Bale) must lead the human resistance against Skynet and its army of Terminators. Connor and Marcus (Sam Worthington) embark on an odyssey that takes them into the heart of Skynet's operations, where they uncover the secret behind the possible annihilation of mankind. Rated PG-13 (Warner Bros.).

TRANSFORMERS: REVENGE OF THE FALLEN — Sam Witwicky (Shia LaBeouf) joins with Autobots against their sworn enemies, the Decepticons. Also stars Megan Fox, Josh Duhamel,

Tyrese Gibson and John Turturro. Rated PG-13 (DreamWorks/Paramount Pictures).

THE UGLY TRUTH — Abby Richter (Katherine Heigl) is a romantically challenged morning show producer whose search for Mr. Perfect has left her hopelessly single. She's in for a rude awakening when her bosses team her with Mike Chadway (Gerard Butler), a hardcore TV personality who promises to spill the ugly truth on what makes men and women tick. Rated R (Columbia Pictures).

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EASY # 85

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9.

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Summer youth employment a win-win

By Jana Miller
Heritage Newspapers

When Diane Keller, president of the Ypsilanti Chamber of Commerce, was looking for full-time interns, she could have posted it anywhere. But she didn't use the Monster or Career Builder Web sites. She used the summer youth employment program.

Summer Youth Employment is a program funded through the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009. It pairs eligible young people between the ages of 14 and 24 with employers so that they may gain valuable work experience.

For employers like Keller, the organization is providing a quality intern who has all the necessary qualifications. Not all companies have the financial means to staff more paid

employees. As an alternative, businesses are molding interns into contributors to the work world.

"We're using them as mentoring positions," Keller said. "When you post on employment sites, you get people that come by that are just looking for a job or an internship. But what we get through the summer youth program are the quality people who truly have what we need, and they are looking for work force development themselves. It's a win-win situation."

This is the first summer the Ypsilanti Chamber of Commerce has used the program, and is now staffing full-time intern John Fornoff, a recent graduate of the University of Michigan, and part-time intern Tiara Alexander.

Fornoff has taken on social network marketing, graph-

ics and design work for the chamber of commerce, and has exceeded Keller's expectations.

"We've been very pleased," she said. "We put together a criteria of what we were looking for, and they matched us up with people who fit really well and had the types of skill sets we needed. They knew John was computer savvy, but he can do a lot more than that and he's been a great asset. The students we've worked with so far are very bright, articulate and fun to work with."

For those interns who are, capable of taking the time in an unpaid position, portfolios can be built up and quality references can be earned. Although most interns go on soon after in need of paid employment, they leave having learned a lot.

One of the biggest benefits of the Summer Youth Employment program is that it's an oppor-

tunity to gain career instruction and build relationships for future paid opportunities. Employers can always ask interns back for paid positions after a relationship has been formed.

Trenda Rusher, director of the program at the Michigan Works and Community Action Agency, says the program is beneficial to everyone involved and can be utilized by all types of businesses.

"It prepares our young people for real-world work expectations, career instruction, financial literacy, academic improvement and social growth," she said.

"For the companies, it provides horsepower around specific tasks for the organization, does not cost the organization money to pay for work and builds relationships with the youth for future job opportuni-

ties." As many as 600 to 1,000 youths are recruited and employed through the program throughout the summer months. Some stay with their employers longer.

The businesses that utilize the service include a broad spectrum. Those currently benefiting from the program include government agencies, hospitals, nonprofit organizations, manufacturing, transportation and retail.

The Ypsilanti Chamber of Commerce is among several businesses in Washtenaw County that can count on the recruited youth, and many more unemployed students

will continue to find new work places.

The program is being administered through the Washtenaw County Employment Training and Community Services Department and is located at 301 W. Michigan Ave., Suite 400, in Ypsilanti.

Companies or youth who wish to get involved can contact Jenny Bivens, ETCS program manager, at 1-734-544-2949 or e-mail summerjobs@ewashtenaw.org. They can also visit www.ewashtenaw.org/government/departments/etcs for more information.

Staff Writer Jana Miller can be reached at 429-7380 or jmiller@heritage.com.

Don't waste your time on 'G-Force'

I am Ryan Michaels, a 12-year-old movie fanatic from Ann Arbor who loves writing reviews as much as watching movies. Below is my take on "G-Force."

"G-Force" may go down in history as the film that made me realize that I need to bring a notebook to the movies to jot down observations, help me remember certain parts, note certain actors, or to list all the truly horrific lines of dialogue that a film can possibly have.

"G-Force" is about talking guinea pigs that are actually secret agents. I have opted to not do a conventional review, but rather list my reasons for my stance against "G-Force" and to pose questions to the people who made it.

1. I hate the fact that it cost \$150 million. Really, \$150,000,000 to fund talking guinea pigs?

2. Two Academy Award winners, Nicolas Cage and Penelope Cruz, star in this, along with Bill Nighy and the hilarious star of "30 Rock," Tracy Morgan. So why do they pool their talents into voicing lifeless animals with one-dimensional personalities? Money probably, but doesn't it shame their resume to list "G-Force" next to "Vicky Cristina Barcelona" and "Moon"?

3. The fact that the movie thinks it's so hip — it thinks because it randomly samples classic quotes from "Apocalypse Now" and "Terminator 2" that it's clever when it's really just stealing lines from other, better movies. When a talking guinea pig randomly screams, "pimp my ride," you know the film's trying to cater to an older audience.

4. There's nary a recent hit song that isn't pointlessly edited into this. Try counting how many times they play "Boom Boom Pow" or "I Gotta Feeling."

5. The fact that in the film, the villain plots to take over the world with coffee machines.

6. The number of self-important, melodramatic speeches that the film takes seriously, but you can hear the cringe in the actors' voices. Try not to chuckle when one character says "Let's do it for Speckles!"

7. One very simple line of dialogue from an FBI agent: "Calling all units! Calling all units! We are in pursuit of four guinea pigs in a gerbil wheel!"

8. The film's premise is that there's a team of genetically engineered, walking, talking guinea pigs, correct? Except there's a twist at the end: They're just normal guinea pigs that were told they were special. Do you follow me?

But here's the trick: This means all 500 billion rodents can all perform human feats, such as talking. And yet there's an entire FBI division devoted to making animals talk, would the employees of said division pretend to enhance them and "make them talk" to fake progress to their bosses?

And if all these rodents could talk, how could everyone with a pet guinea pig not notice? How come a kid steals one of the guinea pigs and when the pet screams "Woo-hoo!" there's no

reaction from him? And how come there's another plot twist toward the end that reveals one of the team is secretly a bad guy, but yet there's literally just a five-second explanation for his motives to eliminate mankind?

9. Why on Earth is the poster for "G-Force" donning a huge slogan saying, "The world needs bigger heroes," when the heroes are 8-inches tall? It makes no sense unless you view it sarcastically, which I doubt Disney would do.

10. Perhaps most of all, I despise this movie because it's going to be so successful. I imagine Disney's putting a dozen writers to an assembly line to crank out a sequel, not to mention toys, video games, probably a TV show. It's an endless, self-sufficient enterprise built on cute CGI rodents.

Now, if you walk in as an adult, you will walk out with anger or a migraine. Walk in as a child, and you'll forget half the film halfway to the car. To walk into "G-Force" is to burn \$10 and 1,000 brain cells.

If I haven't made my position clear enough, "G-Force" is trash. I give it a "F" rating.



Excitement!
Thrills!
Chills!

By Ryan Michaels

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Ann Arbor JOURNAL A2

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NP 61 JOE: RISE OF THE COBRA (PG-13)
11:00, 1:40, 3:00, 4:20, 5:40, 7:00, 8:20, 9:40, 11:00

NP JULIE & JULIA (PG-13)
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NP A PERFECT GETAWAY (R)
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NP ALIENS IN THE ATTIC (PG)
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NP FURRY PEOPLE (PG)
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NP THE COLLECTOR (R)
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NP (800) DAYS OF SUMMER (PG-13)
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NP THE HANGOVER (R)
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SHOWCASE

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NP FURRY PEOPLE #1 (R)
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NP FURRY PEOPLE #2 (R)
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NP THE HANGOVER (R)
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STATE THEATRE

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MOON (R)
FRI 7:15 SAT 4:45 & 9:45 SUN 7:15
MON 9:45 TUE 7:15 WED 9:45
FOOD INC. (PG)
FRI 9:45 SAT 7:15 SUN 4:45 & 9:45
MON 7:15 TUE 9:45 WED 7:15
THE HUNT LOCKER (R)
FRI 7:00 & 9:30 SAT 4:30, 7:00 & 9:30
SUN 4:30, 7:00 & 9:30 MON 7:00 & 9:30
TUE 7:00 & 9:30 WED 7:00 & 9:30

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800 DAYS OF SUMMER (PG-13)
FRI 4:45, 7:00 & 9:15 SAT 2:30, 4:45, 7:00 & 9:15
SUN 1:15, 3:30, 5:45 & 8:00 MON 4:45, 7:00 & 9:15
TUE 7:00 & 9:30 WED 4:45, 7:00 & 9:15
UNHAPPY CHILD (R)
FRI 4:30 & 9:30 SAT 2:15 & 7:15 SUN 5:15 & 7:30
MON 5:00, 7:15 & 9:30 WED 5:00, 7:15 & 9:30
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The only time Jesus slept

At Christmas time we sing about "the little Lord Jesus asleep on the hay," but did you know that the Bible doesn't mention the baby Jesus sleeping?

A few times the Bible mentions that Jesus, as an adult, was "tired," and that He invited His disciples to come to a quiet place and get some rest - though it seems this "rest" was invariably interrupted by crowds that discovered His whereabouts.

I believe there's only one incident where the Bible records that Jesus was sleeping: It took place in a boat on the Sea of Galilee, a large lake on which sudden windstorms could arise. In this particular incident a windstorm did arise, and it was so furious that the waves broke over the boat, and the boat was nearly swamped. Even Jesus' disciples, most of whom were experienced

fishermen, feared for their lives. You can read the account in Mark 4:35-41.

It was in this incident that the Bible mentions that Jesus was sleeping.

You might wonder whether Jesus was oblivious to His surroundings. You might wonder whether He really cared about His disciples. Instead, you should accept the fact that Jesus was so much in control of His environment that He felt completely at ease and at peace, and slept.

Of course, while He was on this earth 2000 years ago, Jesus undoubtedly did sleep, almost every night, as any other human being, even though the Bible doesn't record it. In this one instance where the Bible calls attention to Jesus sleeping, He was obviously intending to teach His disciples a lesson: He needed to bring them to the point of utter

despair of their own ability to survive, in order to show them that He was the One they needed to look to.

Often our God does the same with us. The Bible clearly states that He never sleeps (Psalm 121:3-4). But doesn't it often seem as if He's asleep - just when we need Him most? Sometimes He lets us get far deeper into despair than we think is necessary, and we just wish He'd "wake up."

But He needs to have us totally give up on our own resources, and on every other source of help in the universe, to show us that "our help comes from the Lord, the Maker of heaven and earth" (Psalm 121:2).

Even if you can overcome every other problem in your life without Him, there is one that you cannot overcome: Your death. There is no one who



MINISTERIAL Message

By Pastor Mark Porinsky

can overcome that for you except the One who sent His Son for you, the One who never sleeps. Look in faith to Him, and your death will be as pleasant as falling asleep at night, and will be the entrance into a new and better life.

Mark Porinsky is the pastor at Faith Lutheran Church, 9575 North Territorial Road in Dexter. The Web site is www.faithdexter.org.



Celebrate Your Faith

Advertise Your Church In This Spot For Only \$8.40 per week

Call Michelle at 429-7380.
Fax to 429-3621 or

email:
mmicklewright@heritage.com



Zion Lutheran Church (ELCA)
3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea
(734) 475-8084

Christian Ed. 9:15 am
Worship 10:30 am
Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays

Pastor Doris Sparks
www.zionchelsea.org

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First Congregational
United Church of Christ



121 E. Middle St.
Chelsea 475-1844

Church School - All ages 9 AM
Worship Service 10 AM
nursery provided
"a small & friendly church"
visitors always welcome
Pastor Barbara Edema

connexions
church

Sunday 10:30 AM
Mill Creek Middle School
7305 Dexter Ann Arbor Rd. Dexter
(734) 424-9067
www.connexionscc.com

"Lead With Compassion"
The atmosphere is casual.
The coffee is hot.
The people are normal.
The life change is real.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Mark Porinsky, Pastor
(734) 426-4302

Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.

9575 North Territorial Road
Dexter, MI 48130
www.faithdexter.org

Immanuel Bible Church
145 E. Summit St.
(734) 476-8936

Dominic Aquilino, Pastor
1st Service 8:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
2nd Service 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 5:45 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
AWANA Club 5:30 p.m. Sundays

www.immanuelbiblechurch.net

CHELSEA NAZARENE
12126 Jackson Rd.
Exit 162 off I-94
(734) 475-2526

Sunday: Worship Services,
11:00 a.m.

Dexter United Methodist Church
7643 Huron River Dr.

Sunday Worship
8:30AM Spirited Traditional
Liturgy...Hymns...Church!
9:45AM Contemporary
Praise, Worship and Energy
11:00AM Contemporary
Sleep in and then join us for
Praise, Worship and Energy
Dress casually and join us!
Missions, Men's, Women's, Children's &
Teen programs and of course good coffee &
doughnuts in the Atrium from 9:15 to 11:00.
734-426-8480
www.dexterumc.org
secretary@dexterumc.org

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Fax to 429-3621 or

email:
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Be Our Guest at
St. Paul Lutheran Church - LCMS
7701 E. M-36 in Hamburg
Rev. Evan Gaertner
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
8:00 am Traditional Worship
9:45 am Sunday School / Bible Class
11:00 am Worship with a blending of
traditional & contemporary elements
Call 810-281-1088
www.stpaulhamburg.com
Take U.S. 23 to East M-36.
St. Paul is located on the right side of
M-36 before Hamburg.

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Fax to 429-3621 or

email:
mmicklewright@heritage.com



North Lake United Methodist

14111 N. Territorial Rd.
(734) 475-7569
Sunday Worship 10:30am
Child Care Provided
Children's Church Provided
A warm hearted welcome awaits you!
www.northlakeumc.org

St. Thomas Lutheran Church
On W. Ellsworth at Haeb
between Parker & Fletcher
Sunday Worship 10:00am
Pastor Charles R. Schulz
734-663-7511
StThomasFreedom.org

Dexter Gospel
2253 Baker Road, Dexter
(734) 426-4915
John O'Dell, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.;
Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.
Independent Fundamental Baptist
Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.
Awana September till May

St. James' Episcopal Church
3279 Broad St., Dexter
Phone: 426-8247
www.stjamesdexter.org
Holy Eucharist 8:00 am
& 10:00 am on Sundays
Sunday School at 10:00 am
Rector: The Rev. Cynthia Guthkelch

St. Paul United Church of Christ
14600 Old U.S. 12
Chelsea
Rev. Curtiss DeMars-Johnson, Pastor
475-2546
Church service begins at 10:00 am
Third Sunday
Morning Praise Service
We'd love to have you join us!

DEXTER CHURCH OF CHRIST
734-945-8539
"We Care About You"
Family Friendly-Bible Based Christianity
Sunday Morning: Bible School 8:30 AM
Worship 10:30 AM
Wed. Evening 7:00 PM Devotion & Bible Study
8700 Jackson Road
Dexter, MI 48130

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Fax to 429-3621 or

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First United Methodist Church
128 Park Street, Chelsea, MI
734-475-9119
Summer Worship Services
8:30 am & 10:00 am
The Rev. Joy Barrett
The Rev. Barbara Lewis-Lakin
www.chelseaumc.org

St. Andrew's United Church of Christ
7610 Ann Arbor St.
Dexter, Michigan
Dr. Bob Summers, Pastor
734-426-8610
Sunday Services
8:30am Worship Service
9:30am Adult Sunday School
10:30am Worship Service
Sunday School K-12
Youth Group - Wednesday Evenings
www.standrewsdexter.org

Webster United Church of Christ
5484 Webster Church Rd.,
Dexter, MI
(734) 426-5115
SUNDAY:
First Sunday Communion
Church School, 10:00 a.m.
Worship, 10:00 a.m.

Chelsea Church of Christ
Minister Tom Haddox
18681 East
Old US-12
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-8458
www.chelseacofc.org
Sunday School 9:30 am
Sunday Morning Service 10:30 am
Sunday Evening Service 6 pm
Wednesday Bible Class 6:30 p.m.

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WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8110 Washington St.
Services:
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
(734) 475-1171
Breakfast-2nd Sunday
Sept. to May

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
1515 S. Main St. (M-52)
Chelsea, MI 48118
(Next to McDonald's)
734.475.1404

8:15am Heritage Service
9:30am Education Hour
10:30am Celebration Service
& Childrens Church

The Chelsea and Dexter Area Church Calendar is Co-Sponsored by

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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

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Local church profile



Bishop Allen Hicken of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints of Chelsea.

Youth movement

Mormon church growing in Chelsea

By Alana West
Special Writer

Young people speak the sermons regularly at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints of Chelsea.

They are involved in seminary classes at 6 a.m. every school day morning. Boys, at nineteen, and girls at 21, serve as missionaries to wherever the Prophet and his 12 apostles, located in Salt Lake City, send them. They are supported by their families during this time that they bring the Word of God to people around the world.

"Everybody gets an opportunity to speak," said Bishop Allen Hicken. "Typically, everyone is asked once a year to share their thoughts and experience, and teach each other."

"We expect a lot of our youth," said Hicken, who added that a lot is expected of the congregation as well.

The church has no cleaning staff. All cleaning is done by volunteers. None of the clergy is paid, including himself.

Every month, volunteers are needed for a day of helping others, whether it is lawn clean-up, painting, or other repairs for members who are not able to do them any other way. Other volunteers visit the cannery owned by the Mormon Church to can food for those who might need it at the church.

Because the positions in the church are volunteer, this leaves most of the tithes that come in to be donated in support of missionary funds, or to support the construction of buildings and temples within the Mormon Church, or to fund humanitarian or disaster relief, or education.

"It is my responsibility to collect those funds and get it to the right place," said Hicken. He said that some members of their congregation are well-off, and their tithes are large, while others have smaller portions to give.

"The Lord treats it all the same," he said, adding that the Lord doesn't need the money.

"The law of tithing and fast is to help us to be willing to sacrifice. We need to offer all we have to God and turn our heart to him," he said.

He said that the church began in Chelsea in 1973, when at first they were meeting in rented halls with a group of about 25 members. In 1985, the first church was built, which was expanded in 1990 to include a worship area that doubled as a gymnasium. Inside was a large baptismal font, and classrooms. The building is

now expanded again in 2009 to include a new chapel and offices and classrooms. The new space will be dedicated in September.

The church now has over 300 members, with 150 to 180 attending services on any given Sunday.

The baptismal font is for baptism by immersion, since infants are not baptized in the Mormon Church, said Hicken.

"You have to be over the age of accountability, age 8," he said. "It is always below ground to represent the death, burial and resurrection of Jesus Christ. As you are baptized, you cast off your old life and come up as a new person," he added.

Sundays at the church begin with Sacrament meetings in which members renew their covenants to God as they take the bread and the wine while other members of the church talk about the Gospel. Later, at the Testimony meeting, people will stand up to share their own experiences that have reaffirmed their faith in God.

Before the Testimony meeting, the congregation will have fasted two meals, and will donate the cost of those two meals to the church to help the poor.

"One hundred percent of that goes first to the Chelsea ward. If there is any left over, it goes to the stake (a group of other wards in Michigan)," said Hicken.

The Mormon Church began when Joseph Smith, its founder, who at the age of 13 in 1823 was attending religious revivals. He was confused about which church to join, and asked God for help in this decision. He was told in a vision by God and Jesus that he should join none of these churches, and instead would restore an ancient church.

Smith would have another vision in which the angel Moroni, the last prophet of the Book of Mormon, would tell him where to find ancient golden tablets on which were written the Book of Mormon, based on the books written by an ancient Hebrew family who left Jerusalem before its fall to the Babylonian empire in 600 B.C. That family came to the Americas by a large ship and began living and teaching among the native Americans. The Book of Mormon spans a thousand years of history, and includes the visit of Jesus to the Americas shortly following his Resurrection, during which time he healed the sick and spoke to the people.

The tablets or plates were then taken away by Moroni after Smith translated them into English. Hicken confessed that he had a little trouble with the fact that the Mormon Church does not have access to the plates because they were proof that Smith had found them.

"But I concluded that if we had the plates, there would be no need for faith," he said. "When you read the Book of Mormon, you need to ponder, and ask God. It is up to him to tell us whether it is the truth or not."

The Mormons were persecuted for these beliefs in Missouri and in Indiana, where Smith was shot after a mob stormed the jail he had been incarcerated in because of his beliefs. They next went to Utah, where they continue in great numbers.

Hicken said that the Mormons believe that they can pray to God and he will answer their prayer.

"We pray for a revelation, and we are not entitled to someone else's revelation," he said. "The Lord will speak to us. The Heavens are not closed. He will help us to know what he wants us to do."

He said some of the revelation will come in the form of feelings, or promptings.

"Or a voice, a still small voice. Or a feeling of peace and comfort. You could be listening in church, and feel an increased desire to do good, or better. The Lord speaks to everyone in different ways," he said, adding that the bold experience of Smith, who had a vision of God and angels was not typical.

"Sometimes we have prayers answered immediately. Sometimes it takes years," he added. "Depending on what the question is, he will answer."

Webster Township Board of Trustees Notice of Public Hearing

THE WEBSTER TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING AT THEIR REGULAR MEETING ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 2009 AT 7:00 P.M. AT THE TOWNSHIP HALL, 5885 WEBSTER CHURCH ROAD, DEXTER, MICHIGAN 48130.

AGENDA: Comments will be received and considered on the establishment of a special assessment district for the recently approved private road Storybook Lane, located in the northwest quarter of Section 11, T1S, R2E located on the east side of Merrill Road south of Walsh Road. Plans for Storybook Lane are available for review at the Township Hall.

Written comments may be made in advance, mailed or delivered to the above noted address.

Those with disabilities must notify the Township Clerk no less than seven (7) days prior to the meeting, so that accommodations may be furnished to satisfy their disability and allow for meaningful attendance.

Mary Dee Heller,
Clerk
Webster Township
Board of Trustees

Posted July 22, 2009

Publish July 30
and August 6, 2009

NOTICE

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

Tuesday, August 11, 2009

AT 7:00 P.M.

AT
DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL
6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY
RD.
DEXTER, MI. 48130

AGENDA

1) Meeting Canceled

Publish August 6, 2009

Area Calendar of Events

Chelsea

Chelsea District Library
For more information, call 475-8732.

Tomorrow: Babytime Plus! 10:30 a.m.; KidSpot
Saturday: Friends Book Sale; 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.; McKune
Tuesday: Babytime; 10:30 a.m.; KidSpot; Microsoft Excel Mini; 6 p.m.; Lab
Aug. 13: Historic Buildings Interest Group; 5:30 p.m.; McKune
Aug. 15: Food Preservation; 10:30 a.m. in McKune.

Chelsea Senior Center

Located at 512 Washington Street. Call 475-9242 for program registration and 24 hour advance lunch reservation. Chelsea School District, through the Washtenaw County Senior Nutrition Program, serves a delicious lunch Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Entrée listed, lunch includes salad bar and dessert.

Every day: coffee and snacks, friendly conversation, support, resources, walking. Drop in 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or visit www.chelseaseniors.org

Tomorrow: Bingo 9 a.m.; Wii Fun 10 a.m.; Euchre 10 a.m.; Quilt group 10 a.m.; Enhance Fitness 10:30 a.m.

Monday: Bingo 9 a.m.; Hand and Foot 10 a.m. Enhance Fitness 10:30 a.m.

Reservations due for Jersey Boys trip and for Mystery Trip

Tuesday: Foot Care by appointment; Enhance Fitness 8:30 a.m.; Mah Jongg 9 a.m.; Wood Carving 10 a.m.; Crafts 10 a.m.; John Woodward presentation 11 a.m.; Chicken Pot Pie lunch at noon; Euchre 6:30 p.m.; Clogging 6:30 a.m.

Wednesday: Ping Pong 9 a.m.; Pinochle 10 a.m.; Enhance Fitness 10:30 a.m.; Spaghetti lunch at noon.

Thursday: Board of Directors 8:30 a.m.; Enhance Fitness 8:30 a.m.; Computer Club 10 a.m.; Fried Chicken lunch at noon; Chelsea Area Bridge 12:15.

Chelsea Center for the Arts
Chelsea Center for the Arts is located at 400 Congdon Street in Chelsea. For more information, call 734-433-2787 or log on to www.chelseacenterforthearts.org. The following are a few of the summer camps offered by the CCA:

Drama Camp: With Colleen Flynn. Aug. 10-14, 9:30 a.m. to noon at CCA. First through

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

Tuesday, August 25, 2009

AT 7:00 P.M.

AT
DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL
6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY
RD.
DEXTER, MI. 48130

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE ON ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENTS

The Dexter Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on August 25, 2009 at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of receiving public comment on proposed amendments to the Dexter Township Zoning Ordinance adopted on April 15, 2003, as amended, pursuant to the Michigan Zoning Enabling Act, Public Act 110 of 2006, as amended. The public hearing will be held at the Dexter Township Hall during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. Members of the public may appear at the public hearing in person or by counsel. Written comments should be received by 12:00 p.m. (noon), August 25, 2009 and addressed to the Dexter Township Planning Commission, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Dexter, MI, 48130. The amendments provide for revisions to the Ordinance's provisions addressing the allowable lot coverage of detached accessory structures.

John Shea, Chairperson
Dexter Township Planning
Commission

Publish August 6, 2009

fourth grade. Cost: \$118 (or two children for \$59).

Multicultural Art Camp

Art Around the World With Nicole Burroughs. Aug. 10-14, 1:30 p.m. at the CCA for first through fourth graders. Head around the world this spring break and get a taste of the world of art! Projects will include African Adrinka cloth, Japanese Scrolls, Aboriginal paintings, and the Guatemalan masks! Cost: \$120 (or two children for \$60)

Dexter

Painting class

Acrylic Painting with Steve Wood will be offered beginning at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Dexter Senior Center. This is an opportunity to learn acrylic landscape painting. Cost for the class is \$20 for members of the Senior Center and \$25 for non-members. Call 426-7737 to reserve your spot as class size is limited.

Dexter Senior Center

7720 Ann Arbor Street. Call (734) 426-7737. Lunches are complete - main dish listed
Monday: 8 a.m. Swimming, Wylie Pool; 9:30 - Walking; 11:30 - Lunch - Meatballs with noodles and gravy.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. - Lifestyle Fitness; 11 a.m. - Tai Chi 11:30 Lunch - Hotdogs, baked beans; noon - Spanish; 1 p.m. - French.

Wednesday: 8 a.m. Swimming, Wylie Pool; 9 a.m. Medicare Assistance; 11:30 - Lunch - Stuffed peppers, rice; 1 p.m. - German.

Thursday, Aug. 13: 9:30 a.m. - Eucre; 10 a.m. Lifestyle Fitness - 11 a.m. Knitting Club; 11:30 a.m. - Lunch - Roast turkey; 12:30 - Scrabble or bridge; 1 p.m. Mah Jongg; 4:15 p.m. Lifestyle Fitness.

Dexter District Library

The Dexter District Library is located at 3255 Alpine Street

in Dexter. All Library programs are free and open to the public. For more information, call 734-426-4477.

Tuesday: 6:30 p.m. Family Movie & Popcorn Night on the lower level. "Finding Nemo" will be showing for all ages.

Wednesday: 11 a.m. "Super Stories!" Drop-in Book Themed Club for kindergarten through second grade.

Thursday, Aug. 13: 6:30-8:30 p.m. Teen Movie & Popcorn Night on the lower level for ages 13 and up. "Jaws" will be showing for ages 10 and up.

Parks

Eddy Discovery Center: Waterloo

For more information, call the Eddy Discovery Center at 734-475-3170.

Saturday 11 a.m. WOLVES, COYOTES & FOXES: Michigan is one of just a handful of the 50 states that has wolves! Learn about these wonderful mammals, as well as other members of the Canis family.

Wednesday: 11 a.m., AUGUST ADVENTURE WALK: Take a walk to discover the treasures along the Oakwood Trail.

Hudson Mills Metropark

8801 N. Territorial Road, Dexter. For more information or to register, call 1-800-477-3191.

Saturday: Huron River Clean Up, 7:45 a.m. Join us as we clean the Huron River by canoe. The bus will depart from at Dexter-Huron Metropark. An adult must accompany children under 18. Lunch will be provided. Call (734) 426-8211 to pre-register for the program.

Sunday: Beautiful Butterflies, 1 p.m. Why are butterflies called butterflies? While they are beautiful, some caterpillars look down right weird. Why?

Find out on this leisurely paced hike. There is a fee of \$2 per person. Call (734) 426-8211 to pre-register.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING

17751 N. Territorial Rd.,
Chelsea, MI 48116

SUMMARY OF MINUTES July 14, 2009

Meeting called to order at 7:02 PM with a quorum present.

Items approved:
- Agenda as presented.
- Minutes of June 9, 2009 as presented.

- Payment of bills as presented.
- Approved Civitech's revised proposal to include installing a boulder wall, grading, and silt fences for \$13,100.00 at the Kenneth Herri property.

- Tabled Development Fee Schedule.
- Charter Communications Uniform Video Services Franchise Agreement with a 3% franchise fee payable to

Lyndon Township.
- Utilization of law firms Fahey, Schultz, Buzycz & Rhodes, PLC, and Foster, Switz, Collins, and Smith PC, as needed in the event of any conflicts of interest.

- Michael Grambau to perform maintenance at the Township Hall, i.e. inspect and clean gutters, apply polyurethane to handrails on new handicapped ramp, spray round on weeds, paint handicapped parking space, and other duties deemed necessary.

- Resolution adopting Multi-Lakes Sewer Use Rules and Regulations Amendment No. 1.E.
- Adjournment at 9:15 PM.

Prepared by Office Manager, Roxanne Petrie, Approved by Supervisor John Francis
Copies of meeting minutes are available upon request from the Township Clerk, or at www.lyndontownship.org.
Office hours are 9 AM to Noon, Tues., Wed., and Thurs.

Publish August 6, 2009

DEXTER VILLAGE COUNCIL SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN AT THE REGULAR MEETING MONDAY, JULY 13, 2009

CALL TO ORDER AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 by President Keough in the Dexter Senior Center located at 7720 Dexter Ann Arbor Rd. in Dexter, Michigan.

ROLL CALL: President Keough, Carson, Cousins, Fisher, Semifero, Smith, Tell.

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES

Motion Smith; support Carson to approve the Regular Council Minutes of June 22, 2009 and the Special Council Meeting Minutes of July 6, 2009.

Unanimous voice vote for approval.

APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

Motion Smith; support Fisher to approve the agenda with one change to move item J-6, consideration of replacing Trustee Semifero with President Pro-Tem Tell on the Dexter Area Fire Board, to item L-5.

Unanimous voice vote for approval.

CONSENT AGENDA

Consideration of: Contract with Washtenaw Area Value Express for Door to Door Service - July 1, 2009 to June 30, 2010 in the amount of \$12,000.

Consideration of: Contract with Washtenaw Area Value Express for Community Connector Service - July 1, 2009 to June 30, 2010 in the amount of \$10,000.

Consideration of: Request from the Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce's Dexter Daze Committee to hold the annual Dexter Daze Festival on August 14 and 15, to close Central between Main and Fifth from August 12 to August 16 and to provide assistance as indicated in their letter.

Consideration of: Request from the Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce's Dexter Daze Committee to hold the annual Dexter Daze Parade on Dexter Ann Arbor Road/Main Street from Kensington to the Bridge on August 15.

Motion Fisher; support Carson to approve items 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 of the consent agenda as presented.

Unanimous voice vote for approval.

NEW BUSINESS-Consideration of and Discussion of

Motion Tell; support Carson that bonds of the Village designated Limited Tax General Obligation Series 2009 (the "Series 2009 Bonds") are authorized to be issued in the aggregate principal sum of not to exceed Three Million Nine Hundred Ninety Five Thousand Dollars (\$3,995,000), as finally determined by orders of the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, for the purpose of paying all or part of the cost of

the equalization basin and sewer improvements, including the costs incidental to the issuance, sale and delivery of the Series 2009 Bonds and bear interest at a fixed rate of two and one-half percent (2.5%) per annum.

Ayes: Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Semifero, Tell, Carson and Keough

Nays: None

Motion carries

Motion Fisher; support Semifero to adopt the Code Enforcement Policy for the Village of Dexter with corrections provided by Council.

Ayes: Smith, Semifero, Tell, Carson, Fisher, Cousins and Keough

Nays: None

Motion carries

Motion Cousins; support Carson to accept the Tree Management Plan and Tree Specifications Manual as a policy guide for tree related activities within the Village of Dexter.

Ayes: Semifero, Tell, Fisher, Carson, Cousins, Smith and Keough

Nays: None

Motion carries

Motion Cousins; support Smith to authorize the Village President to sign the contact extension with the Washtenaw County Sheriff with an expiration date of December 31, 2010 and a 2% cost increase.

Ayes: Tell, Carson, Cousins, Smith, Fisher, Semifero and Keough

Nays: None

Motion carries

Motion Semifero; support Tell to amend Organizational Matters to replace Trustee Semifero with President Pro-Tem Tell as one of the Village's representatives to the Dexter Area Fire Board.

Motion Smith; support Fisher to postpone to the next meeting.

Ayes: Smith and Fisher

Nays: Carson, Cousins, Semifero, Tell and Keough

Motion fails 5 to 2

Vote on original motion to amend Organizational Matters to replace Trustee Semifero with President Pro-Tem Tell as one of the Village's representatives to the Dexter Area Fire Board.

Ayes: Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Semifero, Tell, Carson and Keough

Nays: None

Motion carries

ADJOURNMENT
Motion Carson; support Fisher to adjourn at 9:49 p.m. Unanimous voice vote for approval

Respectfully submitted,
Carol J. Jones,
Clerk, Village of Dexter

Approved for Filing: July 27, 2009
The minutes in their entirety may be viewed at the Village Office at 8123 Main Street, Dexter MI or online at <http://www.villageofdexter.org>

Publish August 6, 2009

Washtenaw County Legal Notice:

Washtenaw County Purchasing Division is issuing a Request for Proposal for Water Well Services for Various Park Locations. Detailed specifications may be obtained at the Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Department located at 220 North Main Street, Room B-35, Lower Level, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. RFP 6484 Due: Monday, August 17, 2009 by 4:00 pm local time. For more information, please call (734) 222-6760 or logon to our website at <http://bids.washtenaw.org> and click on "open bids".

Publish August 6, 2009

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Friday Edition - Wednesday, 4:00 p.m.
Saturday Edition - Friday, 2:30 p.m.
The Camera - Wednesday, 4:00 p.m.

Western Region Newspapers
42 Journal, Belleville View, Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader,
Manchester Enterprise, Milan News-Leader, Solon Reporter,
Ypsilanti Courier - Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.
The Monroe Guardian - Wednesday, 11:00 a.m.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT - COUNTY OF WASHTENAW
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate
Estate of Arlene E. Succop
Date of birth: 1/1/1919
TO ALL CREDITORS:
The decedent, Arlene E. Succop, who lived at 1434 Scully Rd., Whitmore Lk., MI, died April 12, 2009.
Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to PATRICIA L. REDMOND, named personal representative, or to both the probate court of 101 E. Huron St., P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, MI 48107 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.
Date: 8/3/09
Patricia L. Redmond
2279 So Rd.
Dexter, MI 48130
734-444-2452
Published August 6, 2009

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STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT - COUNTY OF OTSEGO
PUBLICATION OF HEARING
CASE NO. J-08-159-MA
PETITION NO. J-09-057-MA
Re: Angela Walkin
6788 Hickam Rd., Lot 16
Ypsilanti, MI 48197-9734
IN THE MATTER OF: ROBERT RIDER, JR.
A hearing regarding jurisdiction followed by termination of parental rights trial will be conducted by the court on August 31, 2009 at 9:00 a.m. in Courtroom 102 - Alpine Center Building, 800 Livingston Blvd., Suite 1C, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48126-4000.
IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that Angela Walkin personally appear before the court at the time and place stated above.
This hearing may result in the termination of your parental rights.
Published August 6, 2009

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STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT - COUNTY OF WASHTENAW
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
DECEDENT'S ESTATE
FILE NO. 09-458-DE
Estate of Josephine Grace Marshall, Decedent
Date of birth: 05/22/1922
TO ALL CREDITORS:
The decedent, Josephine Grace Marshall, who lived at 801 N. Middle Street, Chelsea, MI, died April 15, 2009.
Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to DAN E. MCKENZIE, c/o Office of Susan E. Zale, named personal representative, or to both the probate court of 101 E. Huron St., Ann Arbor, MI 48107 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.
Susan E. Zale
Bar no. 7-53736
114 N. Main St., Suite 10
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-5777
Dan E. Marshall
c/o Law Office of Susan Zale
114 N. Main St., Suite 10
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-5777
Published August 6, 2009

LOST AT 21st & Walnut last week.
Orange male, tabby cat, 5 yr. old, decastrated. 734-934-1818

REWARD. BROWN & Black pug, female,
In South Rockwood area, 7/28.
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REWARD. BROWN & Black pug, female,
In South Rockwood area, 7/28.
734-379-3913

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King Crossword

ACROSS	1 Quantities stolen	6 Boom times	9 Harvest goddess	12 Up to	13 Enthusiast	14 Torched	15 Mrs. Gorbachev	16 Render untraditionally	18 Inclusion implement	20 Leak slowly	21 Mueller's org.	23 State of India	24 Twangy	25 Lounge about	27 Unfriendly	29 EBBs collectively	31 Veer	35 Excuse	37 Stench	38 Story-telling brother	41 Scarlet	43 Wolfed down	44 Carry on	45 Breakfast choice	47 Put on a pedestal	49 Oust	52 Round Table address	53 La -, Bolivia	54 Bakery			
DOWN	1 "Ben-"	2 Literary collection	3 Work with	4 Sax-playing	5 Word on the street?	6 Open	7 Green shot	8 Pigs' digs	9 Hodgepodes	10 Fast food choice	11 Bessemer product	17 Hammock	19 Raccoon's cousin	21 Winter bug	22 - relief	24 Without	26 Canine coat	28 Wickerwork	30 Freddy's street	32 Become aware of	33 Examine	34 - out a living	36 Pleasant wind	38 Mill fodder	39 TV's ancestor	40 Scrimshaw material	42 Gary Cooper role	45 Despot	46 Declare	48 Wall St. debut	50 Bee follower	51 Potent stick

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**MSHDA
COMBINED NOTICE:
NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT
AND NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS**

TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS, AND PERSONS:

Notice of Intent to Request Release of Funds

MSHDA
P.O. Box 30044
Lansing, Michigan 48909
Phone: (517) 373-1974

On or about August 25, 2009 the Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA) will request the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to release Federal funds under Title III of the Housing and Economic Recovery Act of 2008 (HERA) for the following project:

\$1,688,000 NSP1 to produce 47 Units of Rehabilitated Housing for Low-income with an additional \$209,700 to administer the funds as follows:

Recipient: Battle Creek Area Habitat for Humanity

Amount: \$180,000

Use of Funds: For rehabilitation of three (3) foreclosed/abandoned homes for resale in four focus neighborhoods in the City of Battle Creek: North Central; Wilson, Coburn, Roosevelt, Territorial; Post/Franklin; and Fremont, McKinley/Verona.

Recipient: Genesee County Habitat for Humanity

Amount: \$100,000

Use of Funds: For rehabilitation of two (2) foreclosed/abandoned homes for resale in the Grand Traverse neighborhood in the City of Flint

Recipient: Habitat for Humanity of Lansing

Amount: \$75,000

Use of Funds: For acquisition and rehabilitation of three (3) foreclosed/abandoned homes for resale in the North Town neighborhood located in the City of Lansing and Vision 2020 designated area including the Westside Neighborhood and north to Saginaw, south to Main, east to MLK, and west to the City of Lansing

Recipient: Kalamazoo Valley Habitat for Humanity

Amount: \$60,000

Use of Funds: For rehabilitation of three (3) foreclosed/abandoned homes for resale in the Edison and Northside neighborhood located in the City of Kalamazoo and in the City of Portage

Recipient: Habitat for Humanity of Kent County

Amount: \$280,000

Use of Funds: For acquisition and rehabilitation of five (5) foreclosed/abandoned homes for resale in the Roosevelt Park neighborhood located in the City of Grand Rapids

Recipient: Macomb County Habitat for Humanity

Amount: \$150,000

Use of Funds: For rehabilitation of two (2) foreclosed/abandoned homes for resale in the City of Roseville and the City of Eastpointe

Recipient: Habitat for Humanity of Monroe County

Amount: \$245,000

Use of Funds: For rehabilitation of seven (7) foreclosed/abandoned homes for resale in the West Monroe City/Northeast Monroe Charter Township neighborhoods located in the City of Monroe and Monroe Township

Recipient: Habitat for Humanity of Oakland County

Amount: \$240,000

Use of Funds: For rehabilitation of six (6) foreclosed/abandoned homes for resale in the Ferry Farms/Central neighborhood located in the City of Pontiac area bordered by Woodward Avenue, South Boulevard, Martin Luther King and Auburn Avenue

Recipient: Lakeshore Habitat for Humanity

Amount: \$208,000

Use of Funds: For rehabilitation of four (4) foreclosed/abandoned homes for resale in the Our Street neighborhood located in the City of Holland

Recipient: Habitat for Humanity of Huron Valley

Amount: \$250,000

Use of Funds: For acquisition and rehabilitation of five (5) foreclosed/abandoned homes for resale in Ypsilanti, Ypsilanti Township, and Superior Township

Recipient: Habitat for Humanity of Detroit

Amount: \$100,000

Use of Funds: For acquisition and rehabilitation of two (2) foreclosed/abandoned homes for resale in the Morningstar Commons neighborhood located in the City of Detroit

Notice of FONSI

MSHDA also gives notice that it has been determined that the release of funds for the above project will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and accordingly, MSHDA has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA, 42 USC 4321).

The reasons for the decision not to prepare such Statement are as follows:

No serious environmental adverse impacts or hazards were identified in the course of the environmental review.

An Environmental Review Record respecting the proposed project has been made by MSHDA that documents the environmental review of the project, and more fully sets forth the reasons why such a Statement is not required. This Environmental Review Record is on file at:

MSHDA, 735 E. Michigan, Lansing, Michigan 48933. The records are available for public examination and copying upon request between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Please contact Carolyn Cunningham of MSHDA at (517) 335-4661 for further information. No further environmental review of such project is proposed to be conducted prior to the request for release of Federal funds.

Public Comments on Finding

All interested agencies, groups, and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration. Such written comments should be received at MSHDA's address listed above on or before August 24, 2009. All such comments so received will be considered and MSHDA will not request the release of Federal funds or take any administrative action on proposed project prior to the date specified in the preceding sentence.

Release of Funds

Habitat for Humanity of Michigan will undertake the project described above with NSP1 funds allocated to the State of Michigan (MSHDA) under the Housing and Economic Recovery Act of 2008 (HERA). MSHDA is certifying to HUD that MSHDA and Bruce Jeffries, MSHDA's Certifying Officer, are consenting to accept the jurisdiction of Federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision-making, and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval Habitat for Humanity of Michigan may use the NSP1 funds and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

Objections To State and HUD Release of Funds

HUD will accept an objection to its approval only if it is on one of the following bases: (a) that the certification was not in fact executed by the certifying officer or other officer of applicant; approved HUD; or (b) that applicant's environmental review record for the project indicated omission of a required decision finding or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process; or (c) other specific grounds in HUD regulations at 24 CFR Part 58.75. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58) and may be addressed to: Rasheedah Dix, HUD Detroit Area Office, 477 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, MI 48226.

Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD. No objections received after September 9, 2009 will be considered by HUD.



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Published August 6, 2009

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Inspect: August 8th, 9-5 Baby room furniture & accessories, box trucks & much more R.J. Montgomery & Assoc., Inc. 734-459-2323 For more info, photos, terms & to bid: www.auction.com

Published Aug. 2, 2009

CLINTON: Large Sale, everything you would want, incl. **ANTIQUES.** 316 W. Michigan Ave., #152, Aug. 7-8; 9-5.

ALLEN PARK: Estate sale 7860 - Cortland Sat. only 8-5. Furniture, household misc., lots of nice stuff www.ournextsale.com

ALLEN PARK: 15019 Jonas, Aug. 6, 7, 8 8-5. Clothes, pool table, camping, misc. Half off Sat.

ALLEN PARK: 15603 Wick Rd., Friday Aug. 7 from 10-5pm. Multi-Family Rumage Sale.

ALLEN PARK: 6781 Cortland Ave., Aug. 6-7; 9-5. electronics, misc., household, toys, clothes cheap

ALLEN PARK 7198 Balfour, Aug. 6-8, 9-4pm. Kids & Adults clothes, toys, electronics & more.

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ALLEN PARK:

Estate Sale 9062 Carter, Sat-Sun Aug. 15-16 10-5. Nice wood furniture, few antiques, misc items.

ANN ARBOR:

3721 S. Zeeb Rd., Aug. 7; 8:30-5pm. Aug. 8; 9-4pm. Don't Miss This Garage Sale! Oak furniture, antique drop leaf table, lots of hooked area rugs, baby high chairs, holiday decor, artificial Christmas trees, exercise equip., some kit appl., frames, stainless silverware, country decor, ottoman, dishes, lamps, outdoor nativity set & baskets. Too many items to list. Clean & good quality items.

ANN ARBOR loft apt. Includes heat and water. \$375/mo. 734-662-8446

BELLEVILLE - 1/4 Mi. S. of I-94, on Belleville Rd., follow signs. Moving Sale, Harmony Lane, Aug. 6-8, 9-6pm. entire house and garage full, furn., glass, pottery, TV's, Stereos, doll houses, holiday decorations, & lots more. Over 30 yrs. of stuff.

BROWNSTOWN: 18155 Barber Ct. off Sibley/Racho, Fri. & Sat., 9-6. Boys items, toys, Barbie's & misc.

BROWNSTOWN: 20820 Roche, Aug. 6-7th, 9-5. Bear bows, guns, fishing items, old lures, tools, much more!

BROWNSTOWN: 27799 White Oak, Aug. 6-8; 9-6pm. Lots of girl clothes (0-3T), household, furniture & more.

BROWNSTOWN: Block Sale! Around 31245 Lavender Dr. Aug. 8-9, 9-3. Clothing, toys, household items & much more!

BROWNSTOWN: Plumwood Ct. Sub. sale! Aug. 7-8 9-3. Furniture, toys, clothing & more!

BROWNSTOWN: Smith Creek Sub Sale (Telegraph & West Rd.) Aug. 8; 9-4pm.

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Preview Dates: Wednesday August 12th & 19th • 5:00-6:00pm

The Living Estate of Esther Gross

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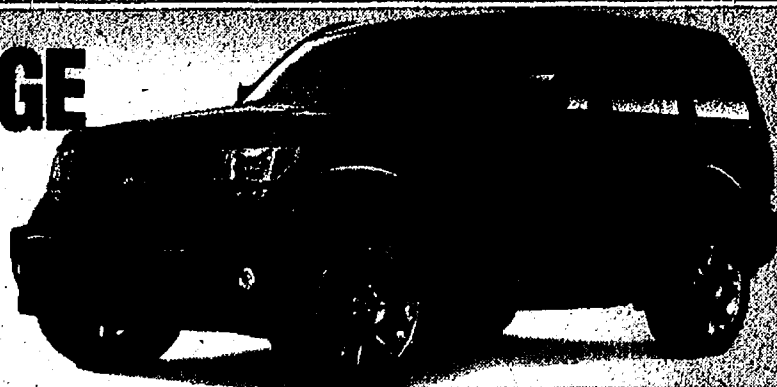
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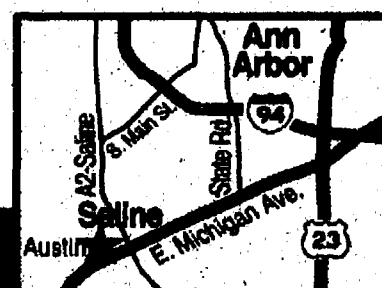
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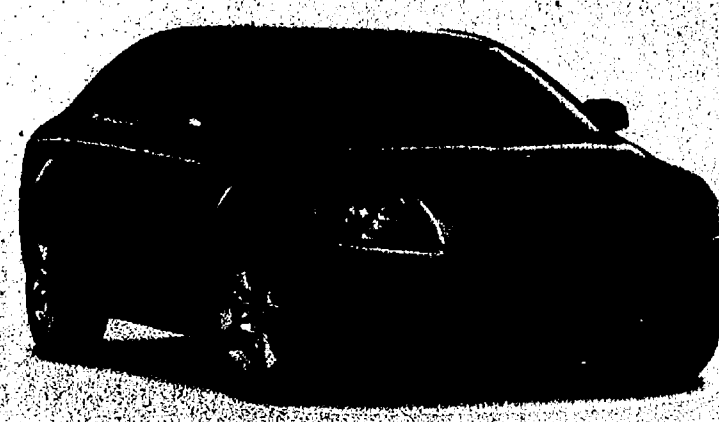
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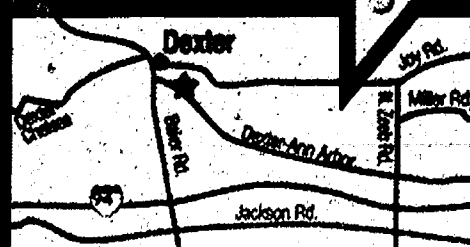
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FOOTBALL

Bulldogs to hold open practice

Detroit Sports announced today that Chelsea High School will host a free open practice session Aug. 14 for local prep football fans of all ages as part of the build-up to the Big Day Prep Showdown (BDPS) V high school football kick-off event.

Gates will open at 11:30 a.m. at Jerry Nelhaus Field Aug. 14. Fans will have an opportunity to "Stretch with the Bulldogs" as part of a full afternoon practice, and hear training tips from Bulldogs' head coach Brad Bush and Chelsea players including All-State running back and future Michigan State University Spartan, Nick Hill.

Fans can also enter to win 2009 Detroit Tigers tickets and suite tickets to a 2009 Detroit Lions football game and the "Ultimate Fan Package" to the Big Day Prep Showdown including VIP tickets and hospitality.

Since 2005, the Big Day Prep Showdown has been the premier opening-weekend high school football event in the state of Michigan. A two-day showcase of high school football, the 2009 Big Day Prep Showdown will be held Aug. 28 and Aug. 29 at Eastern Michigan University's Ryneearson Stadium.

The BDPS, developed and organized by the Detroit Sports, will kick-off at 2 p.m. Aug. 28, with the Macomb County pairing of Madison Heights-Lamphere-Warren Fitzgerald. A pair of cross-state games follow with Detroit Martin Luther King-Muskegon at 5 p.m. and Hudsonville taking on Lake Orion at 8 p.m.

Saturday's match-ups begin with Adrian-Monroe at 11 a.m., followed by Belleville-Saline at 2 p.m. The evening games will feature Ann Arbor Huron-Chelsea at 5 p.m., followed by Ann Arbor Pioneer-Inkster in the 8 p.m. nightcap.

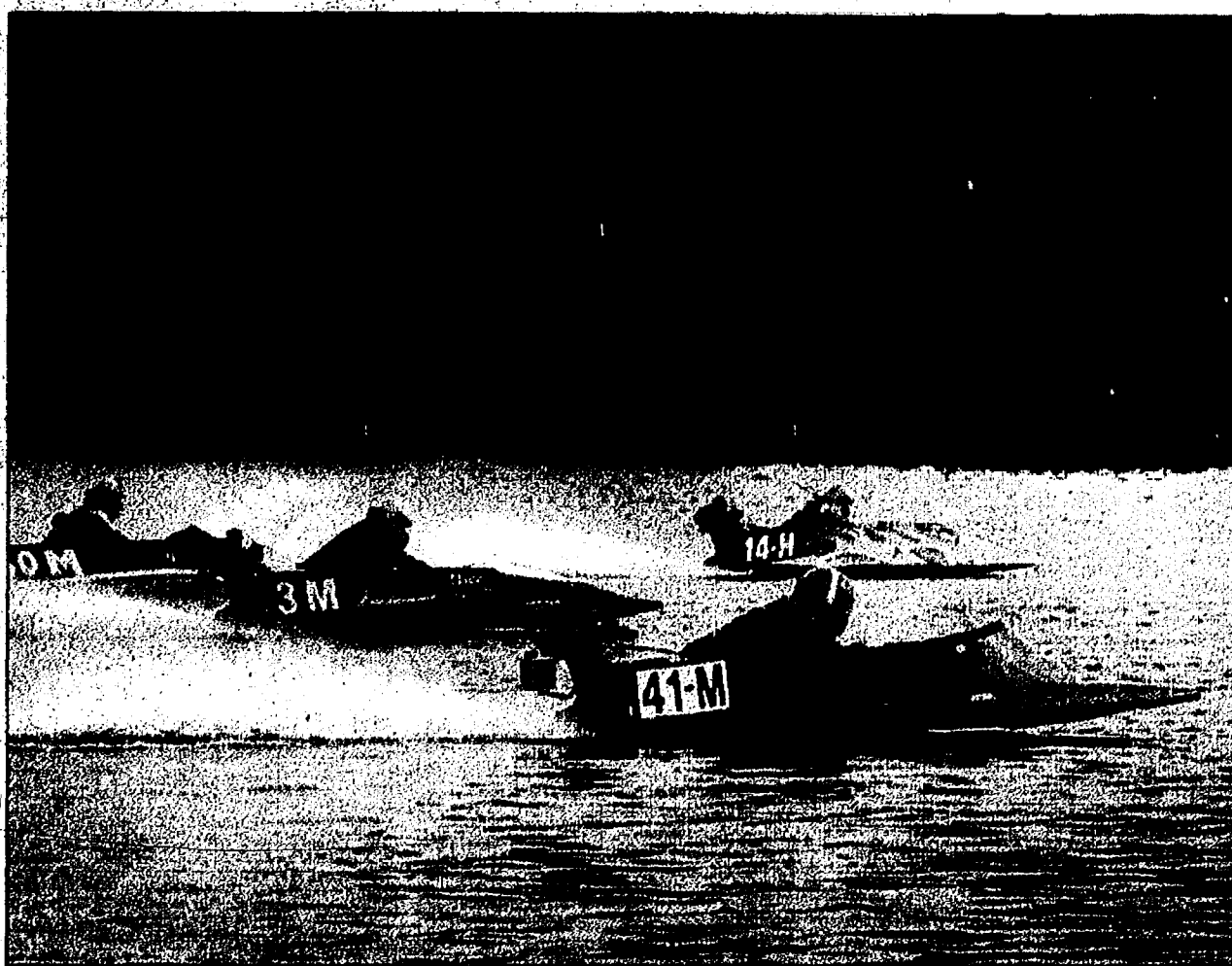
The 2009 Big Day Prep Showdown will feature not only top teams, but many major college recruits including Inkster quarterback Devin Gardner and Ann Arbor Huron wide receiver Jeremy Jackson (both committed to the University of Michigan); Chelsea running back Nick Hill and Saline quarterback Joe Boisture (both committed to Michigan State University) and Warren Fitzgerald's Austin Gray (committed to Iowa).

"Our goal for the Big Day Prep Showdown has always been to showcase exciting Michigan high school football, and celebrate the participating school communities in a bowl game-like atmosphere," said Dave Beauchamp, Detroit Sports' executive director. "Chelsea High School and the 2009 Chelsea Bulldogs program led by coach Brad Bush and Athletic Director Wayne Welton embodies the positive spirit of high school football and the Detroit Metro Sports Commission is pleased to partner with the school and team on what will be a family-friendly day of football fun for all."

Advance tickets are \$7 for students and \$9 for adults and are available at the participating schools, or by calling 313-202-1982. All tickets are \$10 at the gate on the day of the event. Children age five and under are free. All tickets provide admission for all games on the date of the ticket purchased.

For more information on the Big Day Prep Showdown V, visit www.detroitmetro.org.

The Detroit Metro Sports Commission is a subsidiary of the Detroit Metro Convention & Visitors Bureau that was formed in 2001 to bring regional, national and international amateur sporting events to metro Detroit.



Grass Lake hosted the Michigan Hydroplane Racing Association stock outboard and junior classes national championship last week.

Grass Lake hosts hydroplanes

By Don Richter

Heritage Newspapers

Last week, the Michigan Hydroplane Racing Association held its stock outboard and junior classes national championship in Grass Lake.

Over 100 hundred of the top outboard teams and drivers from throughout the nation competed in last week's event.

Here are a few of the final results —

Junior Hydro
1. Logan Sweeney
2. Laura Wheeler

Junior Runabout
1. Carter Olson

AX Stock Hydro
1. Aaron Peterson

2. Max Acierno
3. Michael Sweeney

AX Stock Runabout
1. Dylan Runne

A Hydro
1. James Luce
2. Amy Sweeney

A Runabout
1. Greg Lyons
2. Dana Holt

B Hydro
1. Andrew Tate
2. Doug Wellings
3. Tim Sidor

B Runabout
1. Cooper Jess

20 Super Stock Hydro

1. Donny Allen III
2. Mike Pavlick

C Stock Runabout
1. Joe Pater

C Stock Hydro
1. Joe Pater
2. Mark Miskerik
3. Tim Sidor

25 Super Stock Hydro
1. Joe Zolkoske

25 Super Stock Runabout
1. Ed Hearn

D Stock Hydro
1. John Peeters

D Stock Runabout
1. Brian Rose
2. Josh Pearson

CYCLING

Cycling event stops in Chelsea

When Glen Ashlock and Steve Chapman relate their experiences as participants in last year's Great Lakes Independence Ride (IRide), they both allude to the story of a boy named Adam. He rode more than 200 miles over four days — on a handcycle.

Fellow riders praised his efforts, and his parents were even able to join him on the excursion. "That's kind of the thing that people see and remember," said Ashlock, sports and rec director for the Ann Arbor Center for Independent Living and 2-time IRide participant. "Hey, this guy did a ride across the state. Maybe he can do something else."

This was the founding idea behind the IRide — to allow all individuals, with or without disabilities, to partake in a fully accessible ride across Michigan's lower peninsula. The ride stops in Chelsea on Aug. 9, where the Arctic Coliseum is providing riders with a free lunch.

"I ride a handcycle and I like doing multi-day rides, and I like doing them with my friends," Ashlock said. "Every weekend in Michigan you can do some kind of ride. Ours is the only one that is fully accessible to people with disabilities. Hopefully other clubs will use ours as an example to make their rides accessible."

Chapman, Disability Network/Northern Michigan board chair and 2-time IRide participant, agrees, and he too is eager to spend time with loved ones during this year's IRide.

"I've done other, one-day able-bodied rides, and it's just not as accommodating as this ride is," Chapman said. "I am looking

forward to doing the ride with my 9-year-old son. He wanted to do the ride with Daddy this year, so we've been training, and I'm looking forward to encouraging him like we did for Adam last year."

In addition to increasing disability awareness and encouraging inclusiveness, the IRide plays an important role in raising funds for Disability Network/Michigan and other member Centers for Independent Living (CILs) across the state. Money gathered through sponsorships not only helps accommodate riders and volunteers, but also is divided among Michigan's CILs, which are committed to the success of people living with disabilities. Riders and non-riders help to gather support.

"Not only does the IRide provide a unique recreation opportunity in this state for people with disabilities," said Jim Moore, executive director at Disability Network/Northern Michigan. "It also helps fund important local programs and services for people with disabilities."

Within the CILs, money is allocated to different "missions and goals," as Chapman describes them. But the IRide contributes to these goals more than just financially.

Ashlock, Chapman, Adam, and other riders and coordinators recognize that the IRide instills confidence in all participants, for it is a personal challenge which, when overcome, provides an unparalleled sense of accomplishment.

Accommodations along the ride fuel this empowerment.

Meals, snacks, overnight lodging, transportation of people and equipment, massage therapy, and encouragement are all provided by volunteers and sponsors.

"The importance of those folks, I can't overstate it," Ashlock said. "They make the ride possible."

Although it varies from year to year, the average number of riders ranges from 90 to 120, and 22 riders rode the whole four-day tour in 2008. Participants use a variety of cycles, from bicycles to handcycles, tricycles or tandems. Riders can do a four-day ride, a two-day ride on Saturday or Sunday, or a one-day ride on any day during the tour.

The third annual Great Lakes Independence Ride takes place Aug. 6 through 9, stretching from Holland to Ann Arbor. Prior to the ride, there is a Kick-Off Celebration at the Ann Arbor Center for Independent Living July 30, featuring public officials (including Senator Liz Brater and Representative Pam Byrnes) in support of equal rights and opportunities for people with disabilities. The ride wraps up with a final mile celebration called "Destination Independence" Aug. 9, also at the AACIL, where riders will be cheered on during the last leg of their journey.

If you are interested in participating in or donating to the IRide, please contact the Ann Arbor Center for Independent Living at 734-971-0277.

"The biggest thing is it's just fun," Ashlock said. "I'm really excited. It's one of the highlights of my summer."

SWIMMING & DIVING

Chelsea tankers finish ninth in Washtenaw championships

By Don Richter

Heritage Newspapers

The Chelsea Aquatic Club participated in the Washtenaw Interclub Swim Conference meet last month. The local tankers finished ninth overall. In dual meets this season, Chelsea was unbeaten at 4-0.

"Not only did we accomplish all of our goals, but we far exceeded them," said Chelsea coach Andrew Thomson. "We finished ninth overall, which is five spots up from our finish the previous summer."

Thomson said this season was memorable.

"This was a truly exciting summer," he said. "All of the swimmers and divers on the team this summer worked extremely hard to make our goals a reality."

In the boys' 8-years-old and younger division, Josh Dosey, Tom Oates, Wes Wickens and Parker Olk combined to place sixth in the 100 medley relay with a time of 1:40.38.

Wickens was first in the 50 freestyle in 33.88, while Oates was fifth in 38.65. Wickens was first in the 25 backstroke in 18.38 and first in the 25 freestyle in 15.28. Oates was third in the 25 freestyle in 17.00 and fourth in the 25 breaststroke in 23.66.

In the girls' 8-years-old and younger division, Quinn Dammeyer, Delaney Krause, Olivia Olk and Katelyn McKinley placed fourth in the 100 medley relay with a clocking of 1:29.87. Olivia Ousley, Erin McDonnell, Lindsey Atkinson and Carlie Hodel ended up 13th in 1:40.95.

McKinley was 10th in the 100 freestyle in 1:32.68. In the 25 butterfly, Olk was fifth in 20.40. In the 50 freestyle, Olk was fourth in 40.63, while McKinley was fifth in 41.12. Krause was ninth in the 25 backstroke in 21.95, while Dammeyer was 10th in 22.21. Olk was fifth in the 25 freestyle in 17.87, while McKinley was sixth in 17.90. Krause was seventh in the 25 breaststroke in 28.00.

Ava Nelson, Krause, Ousley and McDonnell finished eighth in the 100 freestyle relay in 1:24.31.

In the boys' 9- through 10-year-old division, Kurt Jolly finished 13th in the 50 backstroke with a time of 46.72.

In the girls' 9- through 10-year-old bracket, Alyssa Gray, Camden C. Dammeyer, Anna Vanneste and Meagan O'Hara placed ninth in the 100 medley relay in 1:16.73.

In the 100 individual medley, Dammeyer was seventh in 1:25.79 and 10th in the 50 freestyle in 33.15. Vanneste finished sixth in the 50 free-

style in 32.45 and 10th in the 50 butterfly in 40.20. In the 50 backstroke, Vanneste was seventh in 40.83. Dammeyer was 10th in the 50 breaststroke in 44.23.

In the 200 freestyle relay, Sydney Hodel, Natasha McElrath, Gray and O'Hara finished 13th in 2:34.59.

In the boys' 11- to 12-year-old division, Jacob Hartman, Ben Thoms, Max Lonnemo and Dylan Ousley combined to place 10th in the 200 medley relay in 2:28.91.

In the 200 freestyle, Thoms was 14th in 2:26.48 and 12th in the 50 breaststroke in 39.27. Hartman finished 15th in the 100 freestyle in 1:12.88 and 16th in the 50 backstroke in 38.72.

Mason Mitchell, Peter Koseck, Lonnemo and Thoms placed 10th in the 200 freestyle relay in 2:14.98.

In the girls' 11- through 12-year-old division, Mariel Arbogast-Wilson, Meryl McDonnell, Josie E. Ewald and Claire Young finished 13th in the 200 freestyle in 2:16.83. Sydney Witter, Maddie Doman, Alex Duncan and Lauren Olk placed 14th in 2:17.27.

In the 200 freestyle, Ewald was 10th in 2:39.49 and 13th in the 50 butterfly in 36.46. Young ended up eighth in the 50 freestyle with a time of 32.51.

In the boys' 13- through 14-year-old division, Nick Deppner, Zach Ousley, Will Wickens and James Hansen placed sixth in the 200 medley relay in 2:05.23.

In the 50 butterfly, Wickens was sixth in 29.58, while Hansen was 15th in 34.67. Deppner ended up sixth in the 100 freestyle in 57.90, while Wickens was 10th in 1:01.95. Deppner was sixth in the 50 backstroke in 32.08. Hansen was 12th in the 50 breaststroke in 37.80, while Ousley was 13th in 37.93.

Wickens, Ousley, Hansen and Deppner placed sixth in the 200 freestyle relay in 1:50.78.

In the girls' 13- through 14-year-old division, Talia Dyerly was 10th in the 50 butterfly in 30.79. In the 100 freestyle, Dyerly was 12th in 1:04.47.

In the boys' 15- through 17-year-old bracket, Andrew Wickens was 12th in the 200 individual medley in 2:23.32. In the 50 butterfly, Wickens was 10th in 27.28 and in the 100 freestyle he was 12th in 54.49.

In the girls' 15- through 17-year-old division, Michelle Kellogg was eighth in the 200 individual medley in 2:27.76. In the 100 freestyle, Kellogg was ninth in 58.54 and fifth in the 50 breaststroke in 35.07.

VOLLEYBALL

Spikers set tryouts

Chelsea volleyball will hold tryouts starting Wednesday and lasting to Aug. 15. There will also be a final tryout Aug. 17.

Tryout times each day will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and noon to 1 p.m. for freshmen and JV players and 9 to 11 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. for varsity players.

All players must have a current physical to be able to tryout.

For additional information, e-mail Bulldog varsity head coach Laura Cleveland at lcleveland@chelsea.k12.mi.us or call 734-834-2439.

Lacrosse popularity continues to grow in area

By Mike Larson
Heritage Newspapers

Once a sport thought to just be for East Coast elitists and spoiled prep school kids, lacrosse has made an interesting transformation over the past several decades. And while some of the most skilled and successful lacrosse teams are still found in the New England area, lacrosse is starting to take the Midwest by storm, and southeast Michigan is no exception.

Many area high schools are now offering lacrosse as a sport. Most of the Ann Arbor schools will field both boys' and girls' teams in 2010, as Huron, Pioneer, Skyline and Gabriel Richard all have squads that will participate in the Michigan High School Athletic Association's postseason tournaments.

Ann Arbor Greenhills, along with several other area schools, including Saline, Ypsilanti High and Ypsilanti-Lincoln will field boys' teams that will compete in the postseason tournaments, while other teams, like Dexter, Belleville and Chelsea are also fielding lacrosse programs.

"I've seen an outstanding number of people starting to play the sport in Michigan," University of Michigan assistant lacrosse coach Ryan Demorest said. "It's really no surprise that it is blowing up the way it is."

Demorest played his high school lacrosse for Birmingham Seaholm, so he has seen first hand the sport's growth since he graduated high school in 2002.

"It's always been pretty big in Birmingham, but it's nice to see the sport really take hold in other parts of the state," he said.

Lacrosse in Michigan has always been prevalent in a few places around metro Detroit, but as a whole, the sport really didn't start to get to other parts of the state until earlier this decade.

Although teams like Birmingham, Brother Rice, Detroit Country Day, U-D Jesuit High School, East Grand Rapids and even Pioneer and Huron, have had established teams and programs for years, many high school athletic departments are just starting to add lacrosse to their list of sports offered.

"For the longest time, there were just a handful of teams playing in the whole state," Brother Rice coach Rob Ambrose said. "That alone made it difficult to come up with a full schedule."

Ambrose coaches one of the most successful high school boys' lacrosse teams in the state, and arguably in the country, as he has led his Warriors to five consecutive Division I state championships, every single title since the MHSAA started sanctioning the tournaments in 2005.

In addition, the team hasn't lost to another squad from Michigan in seven years.

"We play well, but we've had a program here for a lot longer than a lot of schools," Ambrose said. "Getting more teams in the game is only going to make everyone better. We've done well against teams from Michigan, but the last few seasons, everyone is starting to get better."

Ambrose said that as a person who has been around lacrosse for a long time, he thinks some of the best lacrosse in the country is being played in the Midwest.

"The teams we see from Michigan are getting better and better every year," he said. "Teams from Ohio and Illinois are great, too. Obviously, as we head into Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland, there are some great teams, but they have been playing forever. The fact that Michigan has only really had sanctioned high school lacrosse for less than a decade, and our teams are still this good shows that we are ahead of the curve as a whole."

While Ann Arbor Pioneer and Ann Arbor Huron have had lacrosse programs in place for the last several years, many area schools are just getting into the game.

In the spring, Dexter High School finished their second full season with a program, and in that time, the team has improved greatly.

Just last year they reached a milestone when they defeated conference opponent Ypsilanti-Lincoln.

"It's outstanding to see and

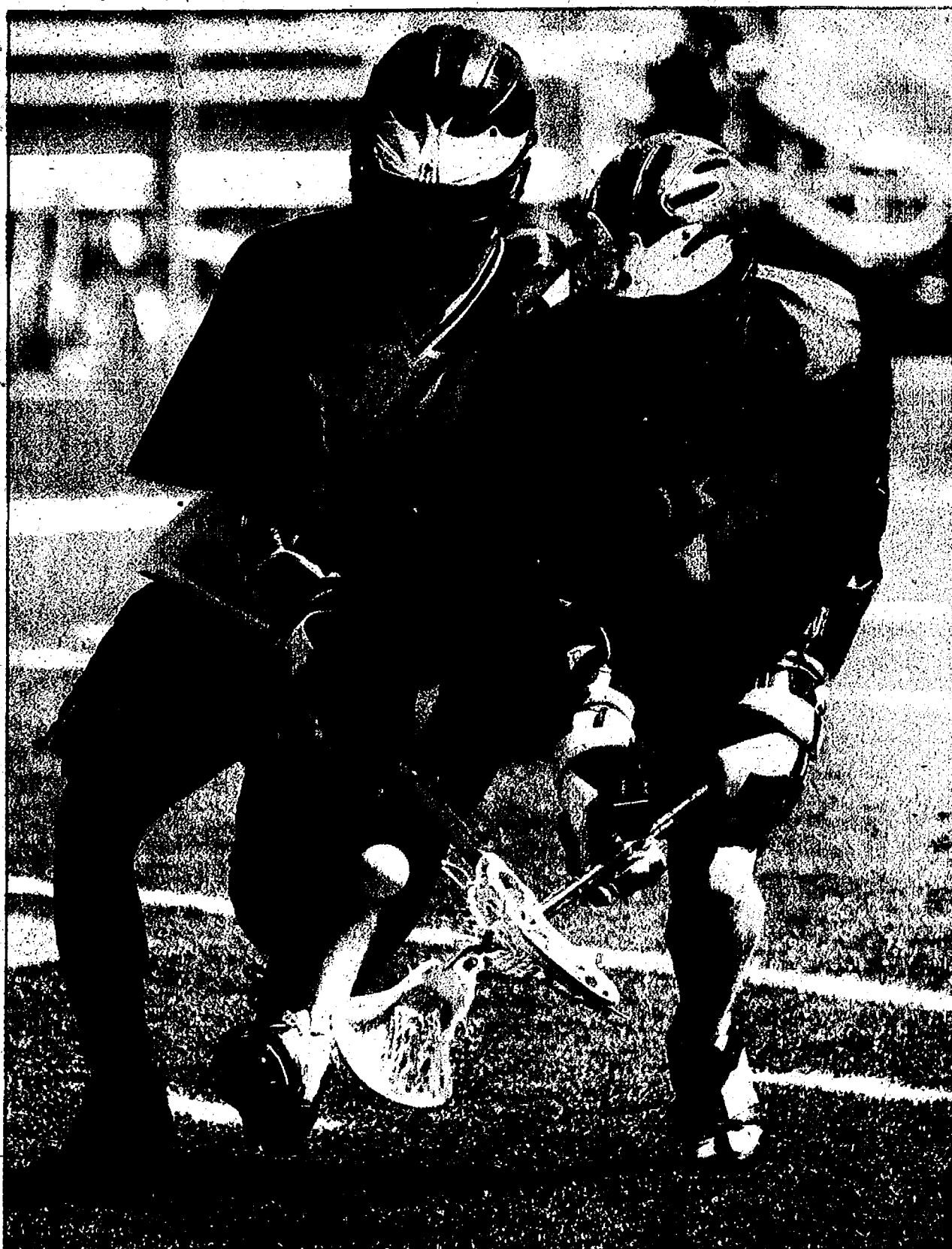


Photo courtesy of Burrill Strong

While Ann Arbor schools have fielded lacrosse teams for years, communities such as Chelsea and Dexter are just recently beginning to introduce athletes to the sport.

hear about a lot of these up and coming teams making it good," Demorest said. "Things only start to snowball from here. Once you get good high school programs, then you get more people looking at your state when it comes time to recruit for college. Fifteen years ago, it would be tough to get some of the top programs to take Michigan seriously as a lacrosse playing state. Now, there are a lot of showcases around here that bring in a lot of scouts."

One reason lacrosse is starting to take off in the area is its introduction to elementary and middle school players.

Earlier this month at Pioneer, several young lacrosse players from around the area met for a skills camp.

"It's just a really fun sport," Gavin Januszewski of Ann Arbor said. "It's fun to get out and run and really get going."

I like that in lacrosse, it's not like basketball or football where one guy can make the team win. In lacrosse, you always have to be ready to move and ready to pass the ball, because it's so hard to keep possession of the ball if someone is on you."

Lacrosse, which is kind of like a hybrid of soccer and field hockey, is played on a field that is usually 110 yards long and 60 yards wide. There are two goals on the field, placed 15 yards from the end line.

Teams consist of 10 players a side, one goalkeeper, three defenders, who must stay in the defensive end, three midfielders, who are free to roam the entire field, and three attackers, whose job it is to try to score goals in the offensive end. Like field hockey, the players use sticks, however instead of using them to hit the ball down the field, lacrosse sticks are fit-

ted with a netted basket on the head of the stick, which allows players to pass, catch and shoot the ball.

"It's a great sport for endurance," Demorest said. "It's a fantastic workout. Just like in soccer, you are constantly moving and always running, but you also have to have your head on a swivel, because there is so much happening at one time."

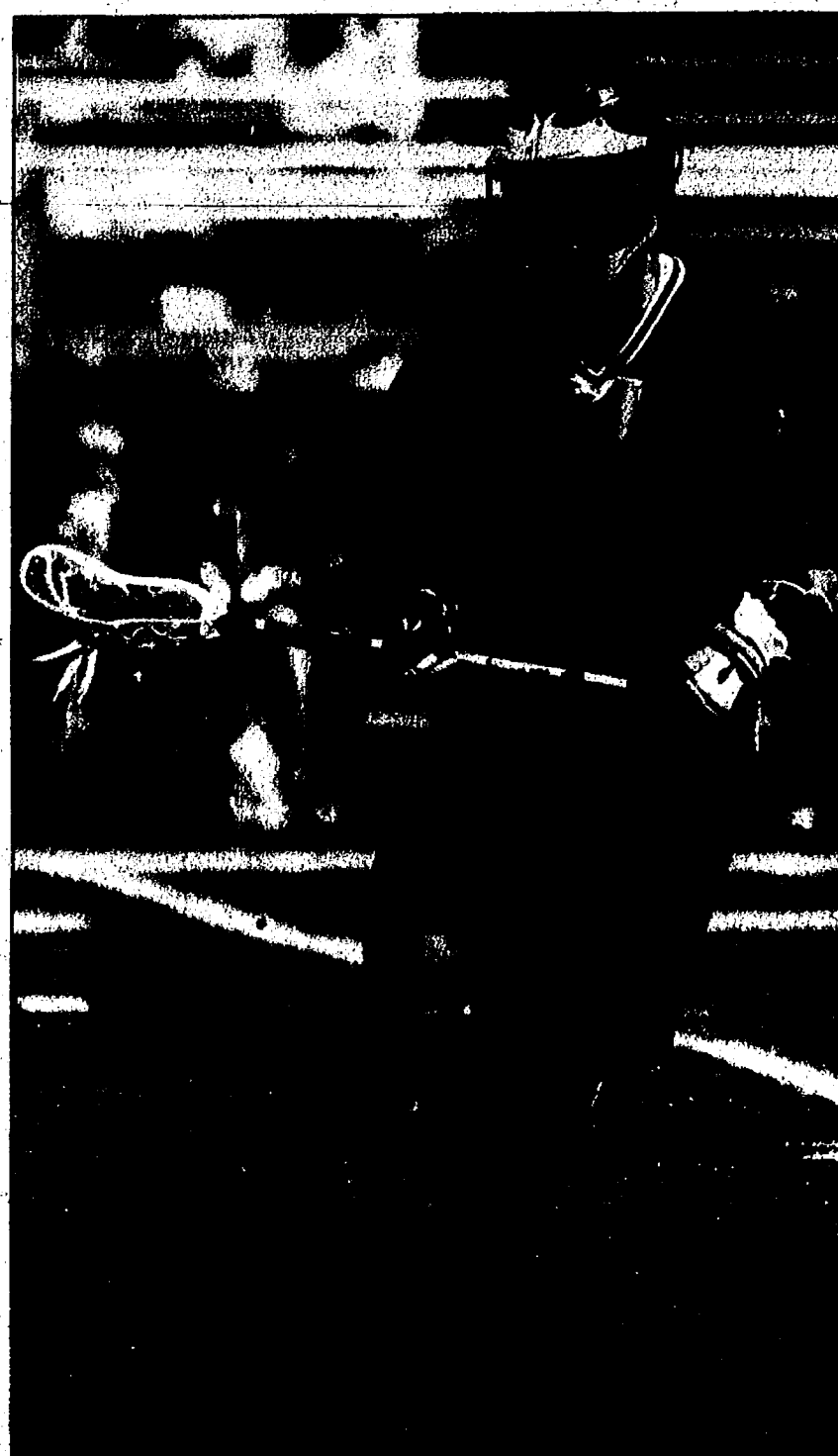
The sport, which is played in the spring in Michigan, started to gain a lot of popularity when football coaches started encouraging their players to take up the game in the offseason.

"I think football had a lot to do with lacrosse starting to take off around here," Ambrose said. "Lacrosse has a lot of the same kind of mentalities that football has. You are constantly strategizing on the field, and you need to have amazing teamwork to be successful. I think a lot of football coaches saw those parallels, and really worked hard to encourage their players to take it up. It's a win-win, because the athletes are playing another sport in the spring and staying out of trouble, and they are staying in shape, or getting into even better shape for next football season."

Full contact play is another aspect that lacrosse and football share. In boys' lacrosse, players can be as physical as they want, within the framework of the rules. Pushing and shoving are allowed, and often time games can get very intense because



With successful youth camps and clinics, the Ann Arbor area fields some of the state's strongest lacrosse programs.

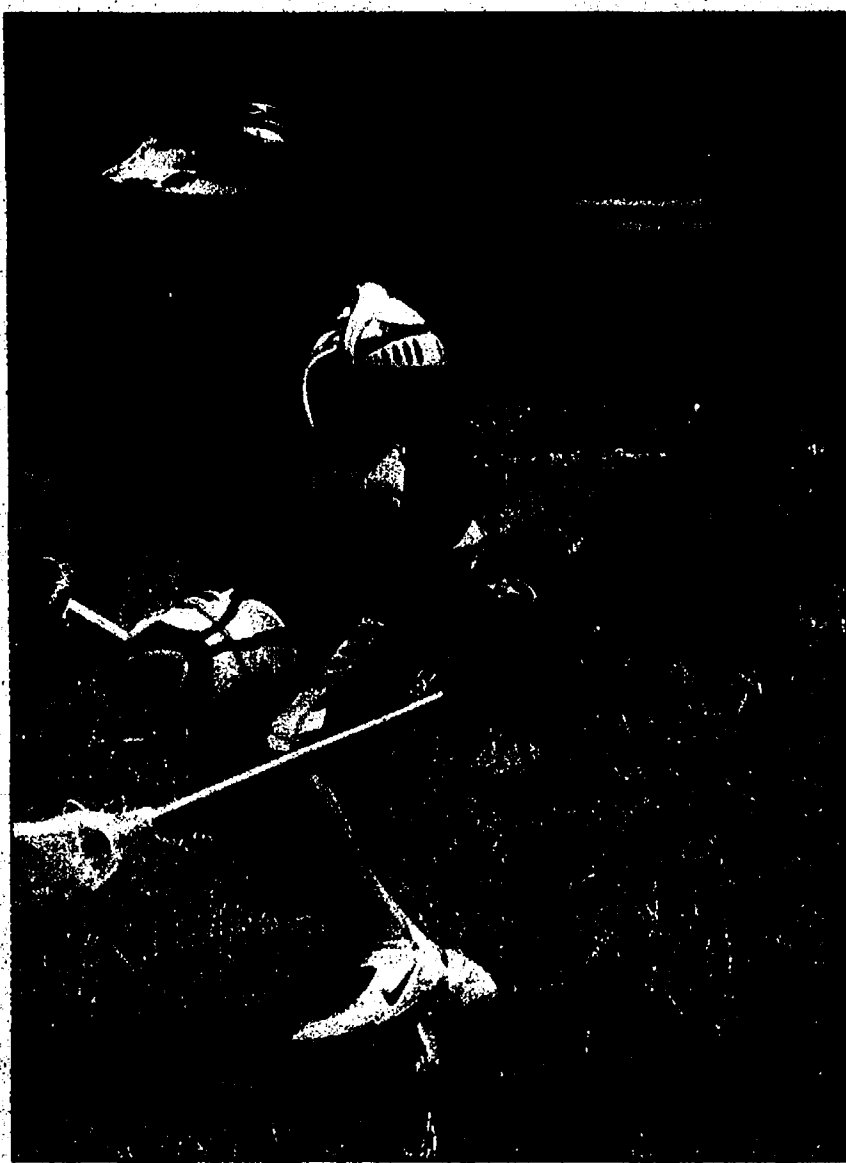


High school lacrosse has exploded in popularity throughout the state this past decade.

of the contact. Because of this, boys are required to wear caged helmets.

In girls' lacrosse, there isn't any contact, so they don't have to wear helmets, rather, they wear mouth guards and protective visors to shield their teeth and eyes.

"It's really a fun game, and I'm glad that it is starting to catch on here more," said Dan Teskey, who coached the Pioneer lacrosse camp. "It's good that there are so many schools getting into it. I think that it's one of the best sports you can play."



Local youth players compete during a recent lacrosse camp.

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5	4	8	2	7	9	3	1		7	8	2	5	1	3	9	4	6
2	3	9	4	1	5	6	7	8	9	4	6	2	7	8	3	1	5
7	8	1	3	6	9	5	2	4	3	1	6	9	4	8	2	7	5
9	1	7	5	8	4	3	6	2	8	9	1	4	6	5	7	3	2
6	5	3	7	2	1	8	4	9	6	2	3	1	9	7	5	8	4
8	2	4	6	9	3	7	1	5	4	6	7	8	3	2	6	9	1
4	6	8	9	3	2	1	6	7	5	3	8	7	2	4	1	9	6
1	7	2	8	5	6	4	9	3	2	7	9	6	8	1	4	5	3
3	9	5	1	4	7	2	8	6	1	6	4	3	5	9	8	2	7

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Barney Porzondek
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LIFETIME

Sports Snapshots



At top left, Chelsea's Cotton Platt (left) and Alex Maloney were members of the Michigan Mustangs U-14 baseball team that captured the Sandy Koufax district championship in Jackson last month. Both Platt and Maloney will be freshmen at Chelsea High School this year. Above, the Chelsea girls' U-10 soccer team finished its season with an overall record of 6-1-1. Members of the squad include, front row, Jesse Jacobusse (left), Renata Ederle, Kelsey Walz, Carle Borton and Molly Oik; middle row, Hannah Stock (left), Paige Stacy, Maddie Goodin, Selena Shanley and Sidney Bailey; back row, coach Doug Perry. Cheyenne Shemwell is not pictured.



At left, Waterloo Golf Course held its Junior Golf Program last month. Award winners of the event included Jacob Gorman (left, Most Improved), Megan Solomon (5-hole division first place), Joe Susser (9-hole division second place), Walker Utley (5-hole division second place) and Nick Bobich (9-hole division first place). At bottom, Chelsea's Ronnie Hein (left) and Jake Gingell helped lead the Nike Bauer Select hockey team won the Toronto Prospects Tournament 3-1 over the Boston Junior Bruins last spring.

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Annual Dexter Varsity Hockey Golf Scramble

August 22, 2009

Join the Dexter Varsity Hockey Team for our Annual Golf Scramble

Event Details:
 Saturday August 22, 2009
 Registration Opens: 7:00 AM
 Shotgun Start: 8:00 AM

Place:
 Reddeman Farms Golf Course
 555 S. Dancer Road
 Chelsea, Michigan 48118
 734-475-3020

Price:
 1 Person Eighteen Hole Scramble (team will be assigned) \$125 per golfer
 4 Person Team Eighteen Hole Scramble \$300 per team
 Non-golfer (Banquet Only) \$25 per person

Each Registration includes 18 holes of golf, cart, goodie bag, breakfast (coffee and baked goods), and banquet with auction and raffles

Raffle Items Include:
 • To Be Determined

Registration forms can be downloaded from <http://www.dexterhockey.com>.
 Questions: Contact Craig Brosch 734-730-2617 craig.brosch@gmail.com

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Runner resolves to enjoy every minute of summer

I'm not going to get cheated out of my summer this year. We had so many beautiful days last year. And I spent way too many of them holed up in my shadowy office, working, writing or wasting my time on Facebook. When fall came, I honestly felt as though I had cheated myself out of my summer.

This spring, I resolved not to allow it to happen again. I came up with a simple plan, a simple rule that was easy to remember: I would forcibly haul my butt out the door every time the weather was nice.

So far, I have done a fine job. I've hardly missed a sunny day.

Even so, I still come face to face each morning with a steep, imposing psychological mountain to climb — and an inertial pull to stay at the bottom, inside my cave, rotting, idly catching up on e-mail, uploading photos to Flickr, and only maybe doing actual billable work. I have to fight it every day.

Even though I am not on a formal fitness training program, I benefit doubly from a day outside and on my feet. It's another day not sitting at the computer eating M&M's, and it's a day walking all those past M&M's off my waistline.

Three years ago, I set a personal goal for myself — to run the Waterloo-Pinckney Hiking Trail from end to end. At my age, running looks more like jogging, and "end to end" means a few miles a day spread over several weeks.

I accomplished my goal that year, and since then I hit the trail whenever I get the urge. (Someday, when I train for a marathon again, I will run the 36 miles all in a day. But I won't mention that here because I don't want anyone to think I'm some kind of an iron man. If I can do it, this trail hiking and running can be done by anyone.)

This year, I'm back to bagging short sections of the trail, stringing them together from the eastern terminus at Silver Lake to the western end at Portage Lake. As of this writing, I'm about two-thirds done.

Initially, I was surprised to learn that the trailheads are right outside my back door and within a few miles. I had

been to Silver Lake before. I had driven past Portage Lake. There are plenty of other trailheads, any of them a short drive from Dexter or Chelsea. As a runner, I find the dirt, rocks and rolling hills make exercise a heck of a lot more interesting than the same old round-the-country-block four-mile loop.

Silver Lake has that wonderful beach, so it's a nice place to start and end a hike. Depending on your route (the trailheads are segregated now), you may cross paths with mountain bikers. I'm firmly of the opinion that we can share the trails. I've never had any cyclists throw water bottles at me. The bikers I meet are always nice, if not a little preoccupied with trying to avoid running me over or going head-over-heels off the narrow trail. I find it wisest to step well off the trail and give them plenty of room. I'm always up for a rest.

On the other terminus, near Portage Lake, you'll meet horses. I find that perfectly charming. I give them an even wider berth, as you can imagine. No worries, you can hear them coming well in advance. And no, I do not lug my iPod along. There is music in the bird songs, the wind in the trees, the distant brook.

On the many miles of trails between the two lakes, I enjoy plenty of solitude. Honestly, I can count on one hand the number of folks I have met on the trails outside of the five miles at either end. Instead, I get real wilderness, like the large animal (small elephant or musk ox were my first thoughts), hidden by thick brush, startled by me, crashing and splashing into the swamp last week.

Every time I drag myself out for a trail run or a short hike, I see something surprising, amazing, satisfying. Last year, it was a snapping turtle the size of a garbage can lid, suspended in the water below the footbridge across Pickerel Lake, looking up at me.

Near Blind Lake, off the trail, there are anthills the size of VW Beetles. It's the stuff of nightmares for my wife. Yet each one is mesmerizing in its beauty. I learned that it was a bad idea to walk up to one, stand there, and gaze at the stunning way it

OTHER VOICES



ROY SCHMIDT

shimmers with the activity of a million tiny creatures. Thank goodness they were not biting ants.

Further down the trail there are little wild blackberries. (Yes, ripe right now.) I was making great time until I found them.

Where the trail crosses beneath the big transmission line near Hadley Road, you can look east and see for miles across green, wavy fields of lush grass. You can look west over acres of corn and big old red barns.

Toward the Waterloo end, nearer to Clear Lake Road, there are hidden ponds, covered with lime green algae, that glow like emeralds when the sunbeams cut through the foliage.

Time spent is guilt free on my trail visits. My mental health has improved wonderfully. My sons are old enough to come along with me, so we're bonding. And with the current economy, I have less of that billable work to keep me rotting in the office. So I'm good. But I think I would be anyway. The more we work, the more we make, but, perhaps, the less we live. I'm choosing to live more.

Enjoying the outdoors in this way is a free activity — and that's important to me these days. You might think the kids won't be able to stand being away from television, video games and Twitter. But mine have been enthralled by what they have encountered in the woods. For them — a bit apprehensive about the outdoors — the local trails have provided a non-intimidating introduction. They appreciate the vistas and views. They embrace the opportunity to explore and set their imagina-



Roy Schmidt jogs through the Waterloo-Pinckney Hiking Trail during a warm summer day recently.

tions free. And they get to eat the berries.

Each day, each week, each month seems to slip away so silently. My years disappear. Moments pass by me unnoticed. I need to snatch them when I can. So I have to go now. It's sunny and 75. It's time to grab hold of my summer.

Some rules of the road: Bring a little water. Bring a pocket camera. Share the trail. Don't rush. Have fun. There are maps posted at trail intersections.

For more information and to get the classic map, just search the Web for "Waterloo-Pinckney Hiking Trail," call the headquarters at 475-8307 or 426-4913, or stop at a Michigan DNR office.

Roy Schmidt runs, plays drums and writes. He can be reached at rds3wave@yahoo.com.

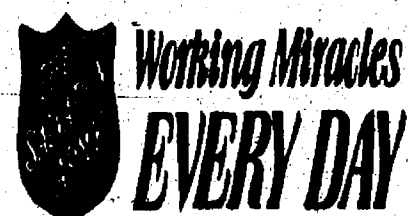
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AccuWeather.com® SEVEN-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

Thursday	Thu. night	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Times of clouds and sun	Mostly cloudy	A thunderstorm possible	Humid and warmer	Mostly sunny and breezy	A couple of thunderstorms	Mostly sunny	A full day of sunshine
75° to 81°	52° to 58°	75° to 81° 59° to 65°	83° to 89° 64° to 70°	89° to 95° 61° to 67°	80° to 86° 55° to 61°	77° to 83° 50° to 56°	74° to 80° 55° to 59°

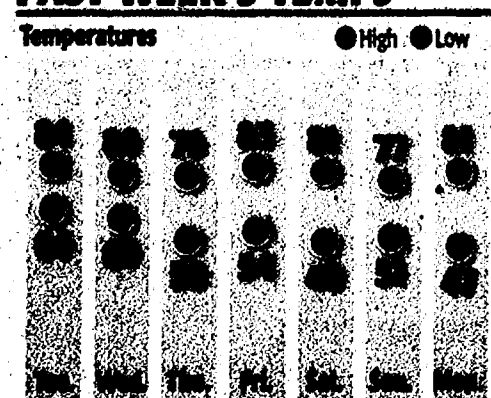
ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending Monday, August 3

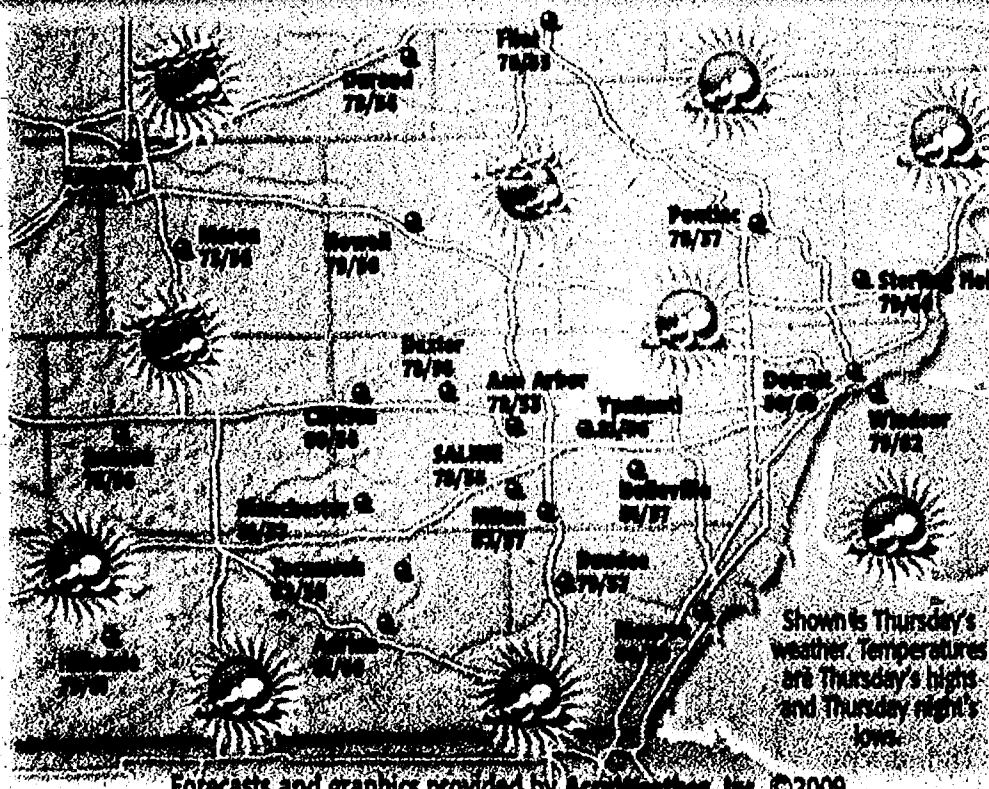
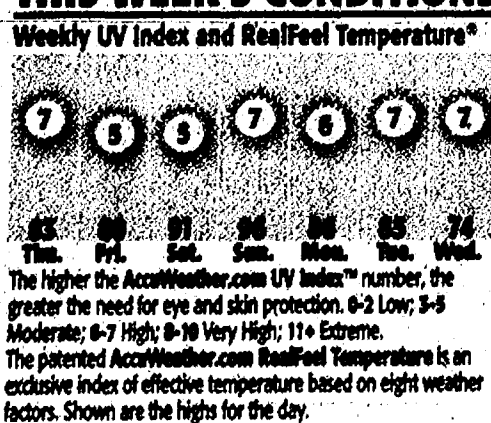
Temperatures:
 Highest low: 52°
 Normal high/low: 83°/62°
 Average temperature: 72.9°
 Normal average temperature: 72.9°

Precipitation:
 Total for the month: trace
 Normal for the month: 0.33"

PAST WEEK'S TEMPS



THIS WEEK'S CONDITIONS



SUN AND MOON

The Sun	Rise	Set
Thursday	6:34 a.m.	8:47 p.m.
Friday	6:34 a.m.	8:47 p.m.
Saturday	6:36 a.m.	8:44 p.m.
Sunday	6:38 a.m.	8:41 p.m.
Monday	6:40 a.m.	8:38 p.m.
Tuesday	6:42 a.m.	8:35 p.m.
Wednesday	6:44 a.m.	8:32 p.m.

RIVER LEVELS

As of 7 a.m. Monday	Flood stage	Current stage
Scorse Creek	12.13 ft	2.14 ft
Tharon River	12.13 ft	2.14 ft
Mallets Creek	12.13 ft	2.14 ft
MM Creek	12.13 ft	2.14 ft
River Raisin	12.13 ft	2.14 ft

LAKE LEVELS

Lake	Normal	Current
Lake Erie	580.31 ft	571.77 ft
Lake St. Clair	575 ft	574.69 ft

REGIONAL CITIES

City	THU	FR	SAT
Ann Arbor	78/55/pc	78/62/t	86/67/c
Bay City	77/56/pc	76/63/t	86/68/t
Flint	76/55/pc	78/64/t	86/70/t
Kalamazoo	80/61/pc	82/69/t	91/71/c
Livonia	80/60/pc	77/67/t	88/73/c
Midland	77/55/pc	76/64/t	85/68/t
Pontiac	78/57/pc	76/65/t	87/72/t
Saginaw	77/56/pc	76/63/t	86/68/t
Sturgis	82/60/pc	81/71/c	90/72/pc
Warren	79/61/pc	76/67/t	86/74/t

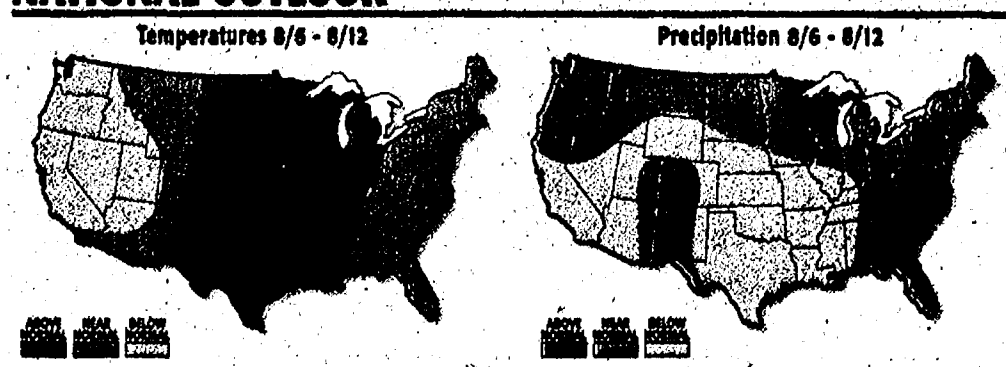
WORLD CITIES

City	THU	FR	SAT
Athens	90/75/s	91/76/s	88/74/s
Berlin	79/62/s	81/63/s	83/64/s
Buenos Aires	100/76/s	101/76/s	100/74/s
Hong Kong	90/82/t	91/82/sh	91/83/s
Los Angeles	78/64/pc	82/64/pc	82/62/pc
Moscow	72/57/pc	73/58/pc	77/60/pc
New York City	83/69/s	82/69/pc	84/75/pc
Philadelphia	84/65/s	82/68/pc	85/72/pc
Pittsburgh	80/58/s	80/64/t	85/68/pc
San Francisco	66/55/pc	67/56/s	70/57/s
Seattle	80/70/pc	81/71/pc	81/72/pc
Washington, DC	89/70/pc	85/74/pc	91/78/pc

NATIONAL CITIES

City	THU	FR	SAT
Atlanta	80/75/c	82/74/t	82/73/s
Boston	82/64/s	78/62/s	78/65/pc
Chicago	82/64/s	81/74/t	84/74/t
Cincinnati	85/67/s	91/72/pc	90/74/s
Cleveland	79/59/s	80/64/c	86/68/pc
Dallas	101/79/s	99/76/s	95/76/s
Denver	83/62/pc	83/61/pc	88/64/pc
Honolulu	89/77/s	89/76/s	89/75/pc
Kansas City	82/76/pc	90/77/s	96/73/s
Las Vegas	80/77/s	80/77/s	80/74/s
Los Angeles	78/64/pc	82/64/pc	82/62/pc
Minneapolis	77/63/pc	83/70/t	84/72/pc
New Orleans	94/76/s	93/77/t	96/77/t
New York City	83/69/s	82/69/pc	84/75/pc
Orlando	82/68/pc	83/71/pc	84/76/pc
Philadelphia	84/65/s	82/68/pc	85/72/pc
Pittsburgh	80/58/s	80/64/t	85/68/pc
San Diego	80/70/pc	81/71/pc	81/72/pc
San Francisco	66/55/pc	67/56/s	70/57/s
Seattle	80/70/pc	81/71/pc	81/72/pc
Washington, DC	89/70/pc	85/74/pc	91/78/pc

NATIONAL OUTLOOK





37TH ANNUAL

Dexter Daze



AUGUST 14-15

2009 DEXTER DAZE



A brief history of Dexter Daze events

Prior to 1971, Dexter Daze was known as "Sidewalk Days" and local merchants displayed their goods for purchase on the sidewalk in front of their businesses.

In 1972, Elaine Owsley and Nancy McLeod began organizing the first "Discover Dexter Days" for the Dexter Chamber of Commerce. The event was held on Aug. 4-5, and activities included old-time movies, a pie-baking contest, square dancing, a parade and much more.

In 1973, several additional events were added and an ad in the Dexter Standard highlighted Dexter Days Specials submitted by the local IGA. Many more Main Street merchants participated in the festivities including:

Coin Laundry
Dancer's
Detroit Edison Office
Goodyear's Outpost
Hackney Hardware
King's Bar
LaRosa's Confectionary, Soda Fountain and Bar
LaVallie's Drug Store
Needle Nook
Penny's TV Repair
Sportsman's Bar
Weber's Furniture
Zeeb's Meat Market

In 1974, Dexter's Sesquicentennial replaced Discover Dexter Days and the festival greatly enlarged. This was also

the year when discussions emerged about using "days" or "daze."

From 1975 to present, Dexter Daze has occurred every year. Enthusiasm, as well as community growth, has developed an event that includes over 100 booths of artisans and crafters, free entertainment for the whole family, and a sense of community with people knowing and caring for their neighbors.

SCHEDULE

Friday, Aug. 14

9 a.m. to 8 p.m.: Arts & Crafts downtown
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Dexter merchant sidewalk sales
11 a.m. to 11 p.m.: Social Tent and entertainment at the gazebo
11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Tree of Life Drum and Dance Society
12:30 to 2 p.m.: Kevin Devine
1 to 3 p.m.: Dexter Historical Museum
2 to 3:30 p.m.: Colors the Clown
3:30 to 5 p.m.: II-V-I Orchestra
4:30 to 8 p.m.: American Legion Swiss Steak Fry
5:30 to 7:30 p.m.: Big Pinky
6 p.m. to midnight: Dexter Class of '84 Reunion (American Legion)
6 to 10 p.m.: Bingo at the Senior Center
8 to 11 p.m.: RJ's Rhythm Rockers

PLEASE SEE SCHEDULE/PAGE 3

Dexter Daze

August 14 & 15

Eat

Food Vendors in the Park

Dexter Lions Club
Kiwanis Club
United Methodist Men

Social Tent

Fri. & Sat.: 11 am—11 pm

Swiss Steak Fry Dinner

American Legion
Fri.: 4:30—8:00

Farmer's Market

Sat.: 8 am—1 pm

Chicken Bar-B-Q

St. James Church
Sat.: 11:30 am—'til Gone

Win

Friday at the Gazebo

11:00 - Tree of Life
12:30 - Kevin Devine
2:00 - Colors the Clown
3:30 - II-V-I Orchestra
5:30 - Big Pinky
8:00 - RJ's Rhythm Rockers

Parade

10 - Saturday

Saturday at the Gazebo

11:00 - Colors the Clown
12:30 - Baffling Bill & Gus the Bunny
2:00 - Matt Watroba
3:30 - Edie Herrold & Red Shoes
5:30 - RFD Boys
8:00 - Laith Al-Saadi

Win

Bingo

Senior Center
Fri.: 6:00—10:00 pm
Sat.: 3:00—9:00 pm

Arts & Crafts

Fri. & Sat.: 9 am—8 pm

Historical Museum

Fri.: 1 pm—3 pm

Rotary Club Playhouse

Drawing at the Gazebo
Sat.: 6:00 pm

Library Book Sale

Sat.: 9 am—3 pm

Kiwanis Club Raffles

Drawing at the Gazebo
\$10,000 = Grand Prize
\$1,000 = Second Prize
\$500 = Third Prize

Horseshoe Tournament

Sat. @ Noon

Gordon Hall Tour

Sat.: 12—4 pm

www.DexterDaze.com

2009 DEXTER DAZE

Band celebrates 25 years of rock history

By Sean Dalton
Heritage Newspapers

Mark Amsdill grew up in Dexter and started his music career playing for local '60s band the Sindells, so it's only natural that Dexter Daze be a regular performance spot.

Amsdill has been with the band for 10 of the 25 years since vocalist and rhythm guitarist Glen "Pinky" Pingston of Milford created his nickname-sake, and the band has considered Dexter a second home ever since.

"We have done Dexter Daze every year since 1986," Amsdill said. "In addition to a great place to perform it's a home coming with lots of family and friends in town."

Amsdill admires the community he comes from and the great times he has had there, as well as the fact that he is bringing strong musical talent in his handmates to his hometown.

Pingston's background has a lot of exposure to musical star-power in it. He started in a school band like Amsdill and then went on to play for the El Cobras, a Milford band that would go on to play alongside The Rolling Stones, Dave Clark Five, Four Seasons and Mitch Rider.

"You have the story of Pinky's past with all the great gigs ... Pat Peck and I played in high school together in the Sindells," Amsdill recalled.

Peck and the rest of the band dissolved after everyone went into the military and then started their families after coming home.

It wasn't until 1984 that Peck called Amsdill and invited him to Pingston's seven-piece band.

It's been a lot of fun and somewhat of an adventure ever since for Amsdill and the rest of the crew, but the talent and manpower are worth it he says.

"We can do larger events, and we've done all the festivals in the area - what's great is that we can do Chicago and Santana and do them justice," he said. "I think that's also



because we are a group of musicians that get along well and make a good team. We love gigs like Dexter Daze because they're about camaraderie and that's important to us."

Amsdill says it's also nice to have a quaint outdoor venue so the band can have their families along for some outdoor fun, because what Dexter Daze embodies is so much more important than being a superstar.

"We just want people to enjoy what we have been doing for 25 years now," he says. "The old rock and roll has held up well over the years, people know the words and we feel that we recreate each song in a unique way while staying close to the roots."

Sean Dalton is a reporter with Heritage Newspapers. He can be reached at SDalton@heritage.com.

SCHEDULE

FROM PAGE 2

Saturday, Aug. 15

8 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Farmers Market
9 a.m. to 8 p.m.: Arts & Crafts Booths
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Library book sale
10 to 11 a.m.: Parade
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Dexter Merchant Sidewalk Sales
11 a.m. to 11 p.m.: Social Tent and entertainment
11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Faith in Action Food Bank

11 a.m. to noon: Colors the Clown
11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.: St James' Chicken barbeque
12 to 3:30 p.m.: Horseshoe Tournament with the Dexter Ringers
12 to 34 p.m.: Gordon Hall Tours
12:30 to 2 p.m.: Baffling Bill & Gus the Bunny
2 to 3:30 p.m.: Matt Watroba
3 to 9 p.m.: Bingo at the Senior Center
3:30 to 5 p.m.: Edie Herrold & Red Shoes
5:30 to 7:30 p.m.: RFD Boys
6 p.m.: Dexter Rotary Playhouse Drawing
6 p.m.: Kiwanis Club Raffle
8 to 10 p.m.: Laith Al-Saadi

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2009 DEXTER DAZE

DEXTER DAZE ARTISTS

Local artists that will be at the 37th Annual Dexter Daze Fair include:

Agatha Pfeiffer Kalkanis (beaded jewelry)
Alexis Kidd (novelty badges)
Amelia Hefferlin (jewelry)
Andrea Sims and Liz Soll (The Beading Nutritionist)
Antonette St Charles (American Doll clothing)
April Bates (women's clothing)
Barb Alderine and Sue Gillis (baby and toddler shoes)
Becky Buxton (wooden utensils)
Becky Detering and JoAnn Hudson (beaded jewelry and purses)
Cindy Finley (Tomboy Tools)
Cindy Morphew (LA Bags)
David Cappelli (woodcrafter shelves)
Dawn Klein (painted boxes and cabinets)

Donna Garner (Chelsea Village Candles & Gifts)
Faith Moore (face painting)
Frances and Norman Moss (silver jewelry)
Gil Durocher (sand artist)
Ginny Straits (blankets and sweatshirts)
Holly Greca and Jennifer Tolliver (Backwoods Beef Jerky & Bibbity Bobbity Boutique)
Jan Cunningham (pewter figurines)
Jane Peterson (Happy Cookers)
Janice Taylor (hand painted ceramics)
Joe and Majid Musleh (Olive Wood Items)
JoJo Manley and Chystal Ledbetter (fired ceramic pieces)
Julie Copley (jewelry)
Julie Kitchen (hand crocheted items)

Katherine Sherlock (quilted items)
Kathy Taylor (Silpada Designs)
Keleigh Lee and Willow Arlene (Belly Beautiful Henna Tattoos)
Ken Crouse (caricatures)
Laurel Gravelyn (L & L Designs)
Leonard and Nancy Lawrence (Clowns R Us)
Linda Locher (art dolls and fabric flowers)
Mary Westhoff and Joan Plamondon (matted photographs)
Melissa Roisen (Tastefully Simple mixes and sauces)
Michele Kowalski (copper and stone items)
Mike and Beth Metcalf (pill

ow wraps)
Monica's Salon (braids and beads hair items)
Pamela Hoehn (Herbal Scent Creations)
Pat O'Brien (Sandy Candy)
Rajesh Tandon (embroidered and appliqued dresses)
Raynette and Smantha Kempf (large fleece animals)
Renée LaLonde (museum art and nature themes)
Susan Falcone (watercolor painting)
Tari Rowe (fashion jewelry)
Violet Arnett and Ruth Walling (quilts, hot pads and pet mats)
Wanda Brindamour (Gooseberry crochet items)

Senior center brings food, fun

The folks at the Dexter Senior Center wouldn't dream of not coming to Dexter's favorite community event without their famous pretzels.

Pretzel making has become an annual fundraising event for the Dexter Senior Center - an event both the community and members of the Dexter Senior Center look forward to.

Pretzels are made fresh from scratch each morning. Elizabeth Herrest arrives at the Senior Center about 4 a.m. both mornings. She gets everything organized for the bakers and rollers who arrive between 6 and 7 a.m.

Herrest and few volunteers make the dough so it can rise and be ready when the rest of the volunteers arrive. The oven must be warm and ready to go, as well as, tables in place and covered.

Once the process begins, the senior volunteers have a true assembly line operation. Dough is weighed, rolled and shaped into pretzels.

Batches of pretzels are taken downtown to Dexter Daze until the last one is sold. Pretzels only last into the early afternoon both Friday and Saturday. The cost per pretzel is \$1 each or a dozen for \$10.

Customers can order ahead and pick up pretzels at the Dexter Senior Center by calling 428-7737.

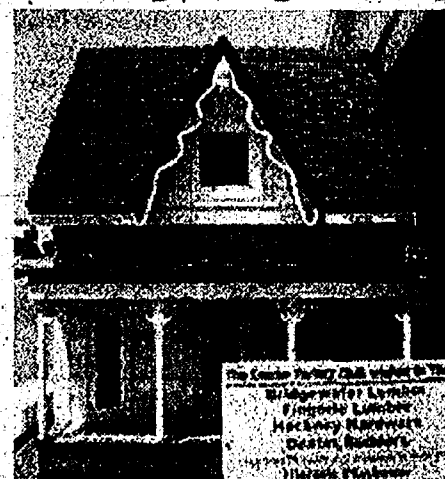
In addition, this year the Dexter Senior Center will host Bingo at Dexter Daze. Bingo will be held Aug. 14 from 6 to 10 p.m. and Aug. 15 from 3 to 9 p.m. The cost is 25 cents per card or five cards for \$1.

Doors will open one hour before the start of Bingo.

Parking at the Senior Center will be available only to those playing Bingo.

You must be 18 years old to play. All proceeds from Bingo will benefit the Dexter Senior Center. For more information, call 428-7737 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Dexter Rotary Club Raffle Grand Prize 2009 "Rotary Playhouse"



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Saturday @ St. James' Church

Chicken Bar-B-Q, 11:30 am

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Museum Open

DISTRICT LIBRARY

Book Sale

DEXTER KIWANIS CLUB

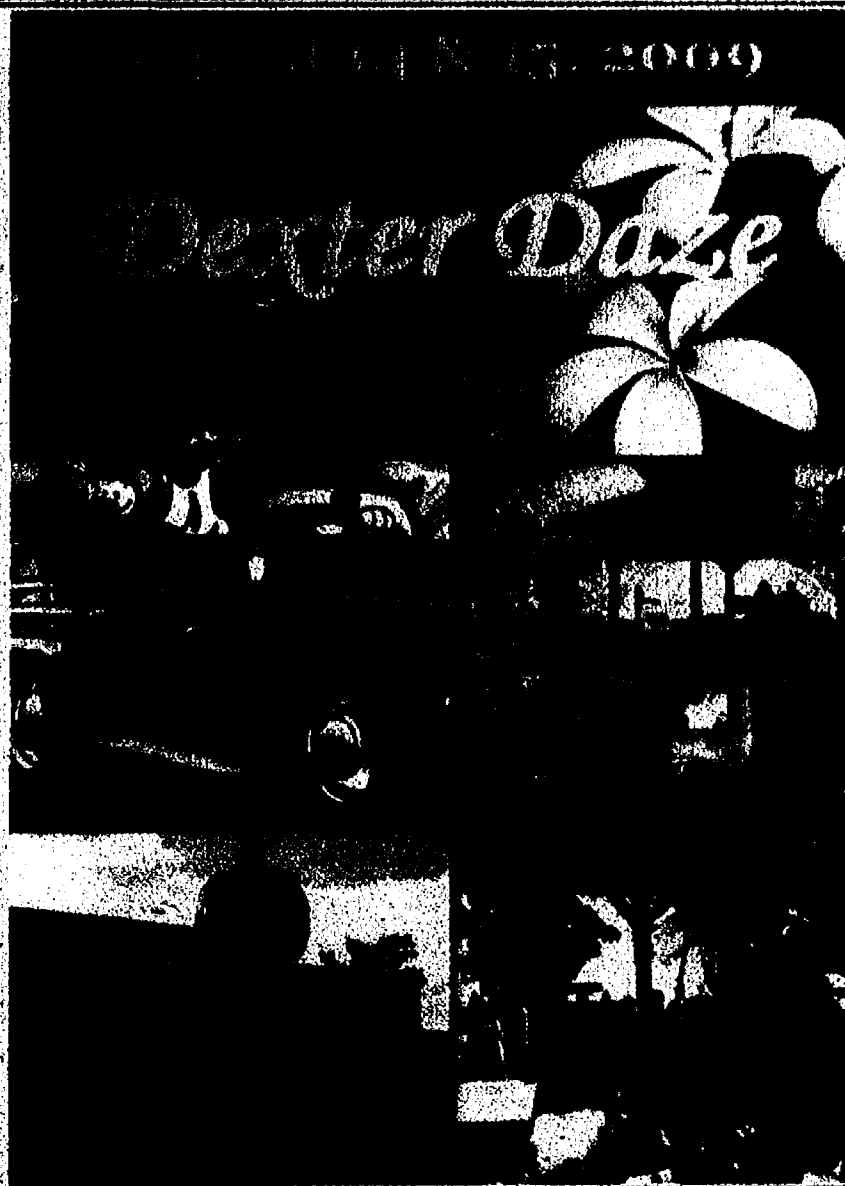
Raffle = \$10,000

DEXTER ROTARY CLUB

Kids Playhouse Raffle

DEXTER SENIOR CENTER

Bingo



PARADE

Saturday @ 10:00 am

ENTERTAINMENT

Friday, August 14

Tree of Life Drum & Dance Society

Kevin Devine

Colors the Clown

II-V-I Orchestra

Big Pinky

RJ's Rhythm Rockers

Saturday, August 15

Colors the Clown

Baffling Bill & Gus the Bunny

Edie Herrold & Red Shoes

RFD Boys

Laith Al-Saadi

SOCIAL TENT

Friday & Saturday, 11 am-11 pm

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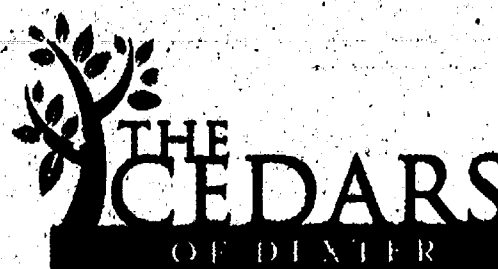
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2009 DEXTER DAZE

Historic Gordon Hall offers tours to public

By Nancy J. Van Blaricum
Guest Writer

Gordon Hall, the Dexter Mansion, Judge Dexter's House, the House on the Hill, or whatever you call it, has been a part of the Dexter area history since the early 1840s. Samuel William Dexter had the home built between 1841 and 1843. The Gordon Hall tour guides will share the history with those who come to Gordon Hall on Aug. 15 during Dexter Daze.

The history we would like to share in this article is how the Dexter Area Historical Society and Museum became owners and caretakers of Gordon Hall. A short history tells us that after the death of Millicent Bond Dexter in 1899, Thomas Birkett purchased the hall. After his death in 1916, it was then purchased by Dr. Charles Crumrine who died in 1928 and his son became owner. He did little to care for the property, and in 1939 Katherine Dexter McCormick, a granddaughter of Samuel Dexter, purchased the property.

In 1950 McCormick donated the property to the University of Michigan. They changed the interior and rented the four new apartments to U-M staff.

In November 2000, the university announced their intention to "divest itself of all non-essential property" including Gordon Hall. They indicated the desire to preserve the site, and to do that they pursued a designation with the Washtenaw County Historic District Commission.

Locally there was much concern and a group of local citizens met at the Dexter Area Museum under the leadership of Gilbert Campbell, president of the Dexter Area Historical Society. Two committees were formed, the finance committee with Paul



Bishop as chairman and the planning committee with Paul Cousins as chairman. Although interest was strong, the activities were put in wait and see mode as the university put the sale on hold while the Historic Commission began their work on the historical

designation.

On Jan. 17, 2001, the Dexter Area Historical Society adopted a mission statement for the acquisition of Gordon Hall. They also opened a bank account and made some donations to the cause that was followed by others

including the Rotary Club with \$1,000. Plans were made to approach the Webster Township Board to ask them to place protective zoning restrictions on the property in Webster Township (the house and 37 acres).

PLEASE SEE HALL/PAGE 11

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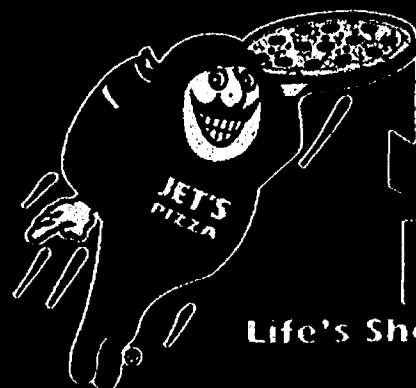
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2009 DEXTER DAZE

American Legion to offer hot Swiss steak dinners

By Sean Dalton
Heritage Newspapers

The Swiss steak dinner is one of the Dexter American Legion's main fundraisers for the year, and for good reason.

The Legion's volunteers serve more than 300 people each year on the strength of what the club is doing; in part, but also because the eats are more than worth the cost of admission.

The dinner will be served from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Aug. 14.

Dexter residents have been supporting the organization through this event for at least 25 years, according to Post Commander Jim Dempsey.

"The funds are used to promote veteran activities, from sponsoring activities at the VA Medical Center, to helping regional veterans and their families purchasing flags for cemeteries, funeral details for Dexter veterans, sponsoring Boys State program, scholarship programs in Dexter schools, support for community activities and more," he

explained.

Swiss steak has been a Legion favorite for many years and the members even have a special recipe that no interrogator could pry from their lips.

"The recipe for the gravy has made the meal very popular," Dempsey said.

The Legion's members serve corn, mashed potatoes, dinner rolls and beverages with the dinner, all for \$9.

The American Legion of Dexter is always looking for new members and volunteers. This year the kitchen staff consists of four volunteers, while eight auxiliary members will serve folks and five members are slated for cleanup duty.

For more information on becoming a member of one of the Legion's associations contact Jim Dempsey at dempseyjim2@gmail.com or 424-0168.

"We welcome the entire Dexter community to come and enjoy good company, great service, fine food and support for veteran activities," Dempsey said.



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DEXTER DAZE
Aug. 14th & 15th

Silver Maples of Chelsea is a proud member of the Chelsea Area Volunteer Foundation and United Methodist Retirement Communities, Inc.

2009 DEXTER DAZE

Dexter DARE, Kiwanis share long history

By Joe Scheuring
Staff Writer

The movie, "The Sound of Music" opens with a panoramic view of the majesty and grandeur of the Austria Alps. Against that backdrop, Maria (Julie Andrews) captures the experience of that grandeur in a song.

As we listen to the words and melody, we are drawn into an experience that transcends the picture on the screen. It is this conveying of an experience that is the gift of the poet, artist and songwriter. And at times we all wish that we could possess that gift when we wish to convey our own experiences in a way that it will resonate with the person or persons with whom we wish to share our experience.

Grant you, Dexter Daze does not compare to the experience of the Austrian Alps and may for many not seem to be anything more than an event in the summer. But for those who have been part of Dexter Daze over the years, the event has its own spirit that also transcends the event and imbeds itself within our inner experiences. That spirit is what draws people back year after year. How does one then convey the experience of Dexter Daze?

For more than 21 years, Kiwanis has taken an active role and, as such, has become an integral part of the Dexter Daze event. Whether cooking and selling hot dogs and sausages at the Kiwanis wagon or selling raffle tickets and awarding the prizes, for Kiwanians this has become a cherished experience.

The short story is that Dexter Daze affords Kiwanis the opportunity to raise the majority of funds needed to sustain our community projects throughout the year. Things such as our annual Halloween party, the third grade dictionary project, scholarships, as well as in part, the educational and recreational programs at Mott Children's Hospital and other children's hospitals around the state are but a few ways that the funds raised at Dexter Daze return to the community in the form of worthwhile projects.

But one of the benefits of being a Kiwanian and being a part of Dexter Daze is the experience that comes out of just being part of something so much more than the sum of its parts. For us

Dexter Daze begins within a few months of the previous Dexter Daze ending. To satisfy state licensing requirements, a summary report, subject to audit, on the past raffle must be submitted to the state and a license obtained for the next year's raffle. Then local merchants are contacted to solicit their support for the raffle by selling tickets at their business establishment, displaying signage to advertise the raffle and possibly place an ad on the tickets offering discounts to ticket purchasers.

Only after a license is obtained and ad placement is verified can the tickets be printed and distributed to members and merchants for sale during the summer. Throughout the summer, a member of the Kiwanis Club visits the merchants from week to week to pick up any sales and respond to any needs by the merchants regarding sales of the tickets. This is actually a very pleasant part of the process as there will always be a friendly greeting by the proprietor or an employee and often an extended conversation will ensue.

There are over 25 merchants that help Kiwanis with ticket sales and signage and the experience of Kiwanis has been that we have great merchants with great employees in Dexter.

But the Dexter Daze event provides the greatest memories and warm experiences. Dexter Daze is all about people and relationships. What else would

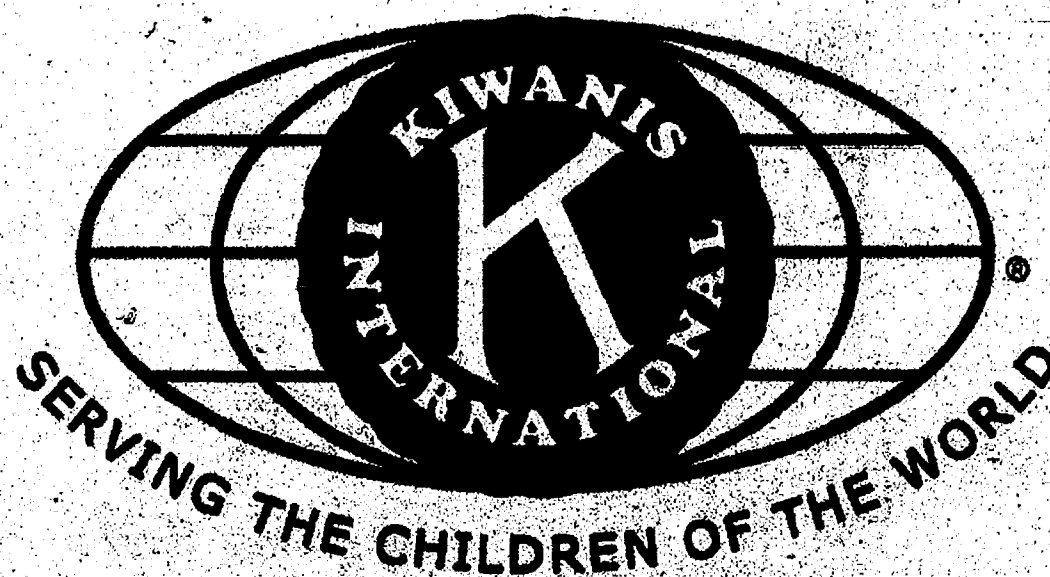
make standing on the hard asphalt for hours on end selling raffle tickets a pleasure rather than drudgery?

For those involved with the raffle ticket sales or for the many merchants that set up booths to sell their products or services, the event begins with the set up throughout the park. Although all are busy with the task at hand, there is always time for friendly greetings and exchanges with the others also busy with set up.

Friday morning finalizes the set up but is always marked by a walk about the grounds to greet other vendors, buy a pretzel from the seniors, purchase a treasure spotted at another vendor's booth or even purchase one's own raffle ticket before the activity begins. There is an air of busyness, but there is also a certain sense of whimsy and feeling of connectedness.

Selling raffle tickets is itself a social

There are over 25 merchants that help Kiwanis with ticket sales and signage and the experience of Kiwanis has been that we have great merchants with great employees in Dexter.



event. Most of those selling the tickets have been doing so for a number of years and Dexter Daze affords them an opportunity to meet and greet old friends. Some wait the entire summer to buy their ticket from a particular Kiwanis member at Dexter Daze.

It is also a time to make new friends and often 10 or 15 minutes of conversation will accompany a ticket sale between two people who, before that moment, had never met. Dexter Daze is always about friendly people and the enjoyment of the little things that come our way.

Just standing in one place selling tickets or manning a booth provides one

PLEASE SEE KIWANIS/PAGE 9

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2009 DEXTER DAZE



Friends book sale worth the visit

The Friends of the Dexter District Library are looking forward to their annual Dexter Daze used book sale, to be held from 9 to 3 p.m. on Aug. 16 in the new library on Alpine Street.

The sale will be held on the lower level of the library, in both the meeting room and the Friends room across the hall. Among the offerings are books for young people ranging from children to tweens and teens, lots of cookbooks, travel books, biographies, a very large collection of books on gardening, and hundreds of like-new fiction books of every sort.

New this year will be a table of "extra-special" books, including first editions, signed copies, vintage books, fine children's books, and in addition, a number of handsome, hand-crafted picture frames.

Members of the Friends who are available to help out at the sale will find signup sheets on a table outside the FDDL room.

Kiwanis to host annual raffle

Rotary Playhouse raffle

The annual Dexter Rotary Playhouse raffle has featured models of historic buildings in Dexter since 2000. Proceeds have gone to Dexter High School scholarships and other community projects.

Tickets are \$10 each or five tickets for \$40, and are sold by area merchants. The drawing will take place at 6 p.m. Aug. 15 at the gazebo.

Kiwanis raffle

The Dexter Kiwanis raffle will take

place at Dexter Monument Park Aug. 15. Tickets are \$10 for one or five for \$40. The grand prize is \$10,000. Second prize is \$1,000 and third prize is \$500. Proceeds benefit scholarships and community projects.

Only 3,000 tickets will be sold. If less than 1,000 tickets are sold, a 50/50 drawing will take place with the winner receiving \$3,000.

For more information on the raffle or to purchase tickets, visit www.dexterdaze.org. Raffle tickets will be sold until the evening of the drawing. The raffle is open to the general public.

ning tickets and then finally seeing the sheer excitement and pure joy when a winning ticket is somewhere in the crowd and the holder comes up to the gazebo to claim their prize is nothing short of amazing.

Somehow one is drawn into the excitement of the moment and celebrates with the winner as if they had won themselves.

What has been described is Dexter Daze from the point of view of a person selling raffle tickets during the summer and at the Dexter Daze event.

But in one way or another, what that one person has experienced is being experienced by others throughout the park.

KIWANIS

FROM PAGE 8

with the opportunity to just observe life, people and relationships and reflect on one's own. And to paraphrase from the "Sound of Music," the park is alive with the sound of music.

The high point of Dexter Daze and the raffle comes on Saturday evening at the raffle drawing. Standing at the gazebo, one can see a sea of faces with raffle tickets in hand anticipating the drawing and hoping that theirs is one of the winning tickets drawn. Seeing the excitement of one of the children asked to participate in drawing the win-

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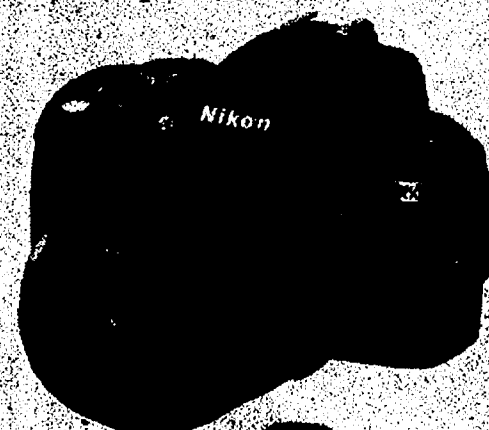
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2009 DEXTER DAZE



Heritage Newspapers - West

Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader, Manchester Enterprise,
Saline Reporter, Milan News-Leader, The Belleville View, Ypsilanti Courier

A2 Ann Arbor JOURNAL

Michelle Micklewright

Senior Sales Executive

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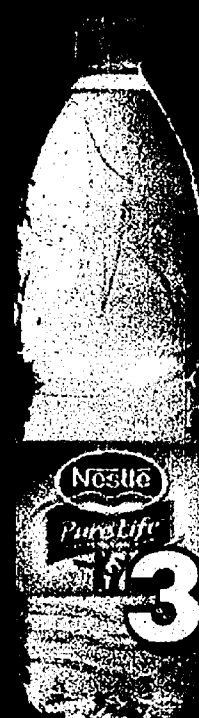
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WHEN: Tuesday, July 14 - Saturday, August 15, 2009

Drawing will be held on Monday, August 17, 2009

(Prize will not be shipped)

DEXTER

**Downtown
Dexter**